#### 0.00 for the Making

ch Storm Serge, 1.75 to 3.50

adeleths, 3.50 to 6.50

RY WOMAN buy and wear

th the patented O-Ilasp which canno reak, squeak, twist ys absolutely flat.



4, °5, °6.50, °7, °8, °10, up to WORCESTER COMPANY, 28 Geary Street, N FRANCISCO, GAL

New American M

IF, by any chance, you IF. by any chance, never served Creamets a neighbor who has tell you how it differs from out macaroni—that it is more more delicious and with a definity different flavor, will present package you try will present the quality.

Cooks in one third is the quality. TTE COMPANY, MUCH

Big Complete list of in THE TIMES on the verge of starvation and sickness ly other Los An





# O LISBON SCHEDULED TODAY

#### MY HUN GOVERNMENT OBABLE TO SIGN PEACE

ed Refusal of Germans to Ac-Treaty Believed Foreshadows ke Downfall of Ebert Rule.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

NGTON, May 21. - The threatened refusal of the nt to sign the peace treaty is regarded by adscials as pure bluff and the first move in a series which will eventuate in the acceptance of the pact

nan government signs, the peace treaty will be the German people and forced from power, it was Hence, it is expected that the peace will be accepted ment set up for the purpose in order to save

is borne out, the present Ebert government will ed by a fake government, which will sign the my government will fall and the elements nt government will regain power.

the German people.

points represented a bid for a compromise specied the compromise at a time when she radversaries still possible. Now Germany is points, although Allied victory threw them

e of the objections which it ed to enumerate in the res

Some of the objections which it is proposed to enumerate in the resolution are:

Inadequacy of the reservation of the Monroe Doctrine.

The feeling that the peace treaty and the League of Nations covenant should be considered separately and on their own merits.

The failure properly to safeguard the sovereignty of the United States over immigration. Article X, pledging the United States over immigration the territorial integrity and political independence of every nation algustory to the league covenant.

#### WANTS A PRINTING PRESS.

BLE AND ABSOCIATED PRESS.]

ON LEAGUE.

Count von Brockdorff-Rantzau has asked permis-te bring to Versailles printing presses and a force preparation of the German reply for presentation al summary of observations on the whole treaty is

summary of observations on the whole treaty is
as well as notes on various specific points.

In ministers of the o

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\* NS IN GERMANY TODAY.

CLUSIVE DISPATCH.

May 21 .- Of conditions in Germany, an offi-

report received here today says:

that the situation in Germany has increased

tion is rapidly gaining influence. The present

tain of itself and may not retain power long terms of peace. The educated classes realize

leader, they are in a state of panic and session and propaganda of Bolshevism. As ganda has been most successful among

The faith of the working classes in the

"The Ocean Below, the Sky Above and Nothing More"



The NC-4 on the First Leg of Her Flight to the Asores and Europe. narkable picture of one of the trio of the Navy Department's aerial giants, taken during her flight Rocksway Beach to Newfoundland, Lieut. Read in command.

#### BAER CALLS HEARST A TAINTED PATRIOT.

WAR" EDITORIAL AS EXAM-PLE OF NARROW VIEWS.

ST. LOUIS, May 21.—John Willis Baer of Pasadena, first layman moderator of the gen-eral assembly of the Presbyterian church, asserted today before the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce that the yellow press in the West is a greater menace than the so-called yel-

He read an extract from an editorial which, he said, he had clipped from a newspaper on his journey from Los Angeles by William R. Hearst-"Let us keep our men, our money and our minds at home in the splen-did isolation which was ours before we were forced into war. Dr. Baer emphasized "forced

in his reading and observed: patriotism. It is marrow, self-ish bunk and political guff. "I wish to place beside it the

"I wish to place beside it the utterance of a great American: The one thing supremely worth having is the opportunity, coupled with the capability, to do those things worthily and well, the doing of which touches all human kind." Those were the words of Theodore Roosevelt to William H. Taft on the eve of Taft's departure from San Francisco to be Governor-General of the Philippines.

departure from San Francisco
to be Governor-General of the
Philippines.

"That is a bully sentiment.
While we are on these perils of
immigration, let me say this:
I do not believe in shutting our
doors to the world. However,
we do not now want quantity
immigration. I would compel every
immigrant who asks for admittance do first declare his intention of becoming an American
citisen. We should consider
emigration, too.

"If those allens about to be
released from restraint do not
at once take steps to become
citisens. I would defort them."
Dr. Baer brought the business
men to their feet applauding
when he said in conclusion: "I
say to you that the Leavue of
Nations will pass the United
States Senate despite your socalled statesman, Jim Reed."

#### OAKLAND POLICE AND GAMBLER FACE CHARGE

OAKLAND, May 21.—Former Chief of Police J. Henry Nedder-man, Corporal of Police Thomas O'Neill and Dave Cockrell, alleged

O'Neill and Dave Cockrell, alleged king of the gamblers, were arraigned today before Superior Judge Quinn. on indictments charging the acceptance of bribes and extortion. The plea for two weeks in which to make their plea was denied, and the date was set as Wednesday, May 28.

The grand jury was not in session today, and Dist.-Aity. Decoto said he was not certain when it would be called. He said, however, that the investigation into conditions responsible for the present indictments has not ceased, and that other indictments may be expected.

#### CONTRIBUTIONS FOR DOSTAL CLERKS

\$3500 to \$10,000; Sec

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.) CINCINNATI. May 21.-Protests against what are asaries were drowned with cries of "cheap" and "piker" as the national convention of the today voted these salaries to

Grand president, \$10,000 a year; grand secretary-treas-urer, \$7500; grand vice-presieach \$3600; editor The Clerk \$3600, and members of the board of directors, expenses. dent has been \$3500. \*\*\*\*\*\*

#### CHALONER AWARDED DAMAGES FOR LIBEL.

NEW YORK, May 21.—John Armstrong Chaloner, Merrie Mills. Va., millionaire, who escaped from an insane asylum here twenty-two years ago, was awarded a \$26,000 verdict today against the New York Evening Post in his \$100,000 suit for alleged libel. The defendant at once meved to have the verdict set aside on the ground of excessive damages, and Judge Hand took the motion under advisement.
Chaloner's suit was based on an Evening Post article reporting the killing of John Gillard at Merrie Mills, Va., ten years ago. Although still insane, according to a judgment of the New York Supreme Court, Chaloner was permitted to prosecute his suit in Federal court when he produced judgments of a Virginia court declaring, him sane.

FOR TAX RETURNS. FOR TAX RETURNS.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WINE)

WASHINGTON, May 21.—Non-residents, including returning soldiers, will have ninety days after the proclamation of peace for filing tax returns. The extension was announced today by Internal Revenue Commissioner Roper.

#### **BULLETINS**

LONDON, May 21.—Gen. John J. Pershing has directed Col. Lloyd C. Griscom, American liaison officer at the British War Office, to express to the British government Gen. Per-shing's keen regret that the military necessities of the mo-ment have made a postponement of his intended London compulsory.

SALONIKI, May 21.—A Turk-ish detachment which, at the in-stigation of the Young Turks' agenta, attempted to resist the Greek troops at Smyrna, was overwhelmed and captured, ac-cording to an official statement issued by Greek general head-quarters today. The captured de-tachment was handed over to the British naval authorities in the Aegean Sea.

#### G.O.P. FUND LIMITED.

THING OVER \$1000 ACCEPTE AND PLAN IS FOR MANY SMALL DONATIONS.

(ST A. F. MIGHT WIRE.)
WASHINGTON, May 21.—
Chairman Hays of the Republican National Committee announced today no contribution
of more than \$1000 tould be received from anyone for the
Ranging of the coming Repubfinancing of the coming Republican campaigr, and launched a plan of country-wide smail

The new plan marks the pass

The new plan marks the passing of great campaign contributions from corporations and individuals, long the subject of attack by the Republican party's political opponents. The chairman will outline the plan in detail in conference here tomorrow and Friday with the Republican State chairmen.

"Everyone recognizes the necessity of meeting legitimate campaign expenses," said Mr. Hnys. "There is just one way for this money to be provided, and that is by small contributions from the great membership of the party. This plan will be followed completely. A general committee of ways and meanacting with Mr. Upham, the treasurer, will carry this work into each State, and into the cities and towns, with a definite organization for the raising of money. The purpose will be to get small contributions from a great many members of the party. It is planned to have these sustaining contributions run from year to year, and in amounts from one dollar up. No contribution of more than a thousand dollars will be received from anyone."

#### WIDE-OPEN SONORA IS NOT TO BE PERMITTED.

MEXICAN CONSUL AT NACO IS OFFICIALLY ADVISED BY GOVERNOR OF STATE.

BISBEE (Ariz.) May 21.—Official nial that the ban on liquora the State of Sonora will be lifted and that saloons and gambling houses will be permitted to operate line was received here today by H. Vaide. Mexican consular officer at Naco. The statement came from the Governor of Sonora in reply to a telegram from the Consul relative to the reported decree of the Legisla-

The telegram from the Govern

The telegram from the Governor read:

"Your telegram of today received. The article published by the press of the United States relative to the sale of intoxicating liquors on the let of the month of June in the State of Sonora is incorrect. This government has no knowledge of same and has not decided to adopt such resolutions."

According to Consul Valde, several Americans called on him relative to published statements that the Sonora government had passed resolutions permitting the sale of liquors and the opening of gambling-houses, bull rings and cock pits. The Consul did not have information which the Americans wished and telegraphed his Governor at Hermosille for full details.

# GIANT AMERICAN PLANE TO START AT DAYBREAK FOR THE COAST OF PORTUGAL

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

PONTA DELGADA, May 21.—Lieutenant-Commander A. C. Read announced tonight that the engine trouble which caused a postponement of the flight of the NC-4 for Lisbon this morning had been remedied.

The plane will start at daybreak tomorrow, weather permitting, he said.

WASHINGTON, May 21 .-

Resumption of the trans-Atlan-

tic flight by the naval seaplane

NC-4 again has been delayed. A

message to the Navy Depart-

that the start for Lisbon would

tion was made of weather con-

NC-3 DISMANTLED.

HOPE FOR HAWKER GONE.

ditions.

#### :: Later :: Dispatches

French Altitude Record

PARIS, May 21.— (French Wireless Service.) Sadi Le-cointe, an aviator, yesterday ascended to a height of \$200 meters (28,871 feet) at the Villacoublay airdrome, establishing a French record for altitude.

Premier Clemenceau has is-sued a decree permitting aerial navigation over all French territory.
[Maj. R. W. Schroeder of the

[Maj. R. W. Schroeder of the United States air service ascended to a height of 28,900 feet last September at Dayton, O., and a few weeks later Capt. Lang and Lieut. Blowes of the British royal air force ascended more than 20,000 feet at Ipswich, Eng., establishing the present world's altitude record.]

Huns Missed New Gas

CLEVELAND, May 21.—Had
the war continued, the American army would be sending
dirigible balloons inflated with
a nonexplosive, noninflammable
gas to drop bombs on the Germans without fear that enemyfire would destroy the aircraft,
Franklin K. Lane, Secretary of
the Interior, told delegates of
the American Petroleum Institute meeting here today in tute meeting here today in connection with the convention of the Natural Gas Association of America.

Mr. Lane said the Federal Bureau of Mines discovered the gas helium and that experts are working to make it avail-He declined to say what uses

Rain Surprises Fresno

FRESNO, May 21. - A surprice rainstorm visited Fresno and vicinity tonight, accompa-nied by thunder and lightning The storm began at 8:30 p.m and continued for forty minutes. A telephone pole was struck by lightning, tempo-rarily cutting off electric lights in the residential district, but the damage was speedily repaired.

is not expected to be great, although it is reported that buds on the vines were liable to in-jury had the downpour contin-

#### Burn Arkansas Negro

ELDORADO (Ark.) May 21. -Frank Livinston, negro, was tied to a tree and burned alive by a mob of about 150 men, both white and negro, about eighteen miles from here toconfessed he killed his em-Mr. and Mrs. Robinson Clay, reled with Clay. Their charred bodies were found in the ruins of their home this morning

#### Alice Brady Weds

NEW YORK, May 31,-William A. Brady, theatrical producer, announced tonight the Brady, actress and motionpicture star, to James L. Crane, actor. The ceremony was per-Frank Crane, father of the

#### Jellicoe on a Mission

ALBANY (West Australia)
May 27.—Admiral Sir John R.
Jellicoe of the British navy
landed here today on his mission of reorganizing the Australian navy.

#### TITORK, CRY OF SLAVS.

ment early this morning from Admiral Jackson at Ponta Del- Blockade Starving gada said one of the plane's en-All Russia. gines had developed trouble and

not be made today. No men- Removal of Allied Economic Bars Would Put Heart Back in People.

The text of the message read:
"NC-4 will not start today. One engine not functioning properly."
TROUBLE NOT SERIOUS. Nation Wallowing in Despair Dispatches to the Navy Department later indicated that the motor trouble was not serious, and officials expected Commander Read to get away at daybreak tomorrow to complete the first trans-Atlantic journey by air. Through Unemployment, Red "Inexperience."

Commander Towers, trans-Atlantic flight commander, has recommended that the NC-1, which early list as "less at east and that the NC-3 be placed out of commission for rebuilding when she arrives in New York. The NC-2 is now being taken apart at Ponta Delgada, preparatory to being shipped home. The destroyer Stockton has been placed at the disposal of Commander Towers and the remaining members of the two crews, who will proceed to Plymouth, Eng., the objective port of the NC-4.

Congratulations of the American Expeditionary Forces on the navy's trans-Atlantic flight were cabled to the Nowy Department today by Gen. Pershing in a message which said:

"Please accept my congratulations and those of the entire American Expeditionary Forces on the magnifect feat of the American armen, who have added another brilliant page to American archivescents and to the proud record of the navy."

NC-3 DISMANTLED.

IFT CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRIME!

PONTA DELGADA. May 21.—
The wrecked plane NC-3 has been brought in to the beach, where it is being dismantled, preparatory to shipment to the United States on the tender Melville.

BY PRAZIER HUNT.

D DO

STORY STORY

15. 30

the tender Melville.

HOPE FOR HAWKER GONE.

IST CABLE AND ASSOCIATED FREE!

ST. JOHN'S (Newfoundland) May 31.—Capt. Frederick P. Raynham the British aviator, whose Martinsyde plane was wrecked when he tried to take off Sunday in the wake of Harry Hawker, today cabled builders of his machine in England, asking that another trans-Atlantic navigator be appointed to rapiace Capt. Charles W. F. Morgan, declared by physicians to be "out of the trans-Atlantic race," because of injuries suffered in the accident.

Flyers here tonight advanced but one theory to account for the complete disappearance of Hawker and his Sopwith plane. This is that the unfortunate little craft was forced into the ocean within an hour or two of its start from this coast, and sank almost immediatesy.

Complaint continued today against the service of the British air forces' meteorological division, which was charged with a delay in relaying to this point storm warnings which might have caused Hawker to postpone his flight.

AIR LINE TO HAVANA.

[BY CARLE AND ASSOCIATED FREE.]

HAVANA, May 20.—Agustin Parla, the Cyban aviator, and John Green, American mechanician, in augurating the first Key West-Havana air line freight service, passed over this city late this afternoon and landed safely with their cargo at Marianae Beach.

MRS. WILSON DOESN'T FLY.

[BY CARLE EXCLUSIVE DISPATEL! HUNT.

(BY CARLE EXCLUSIVE DISPATEL! HUNT.

HELSINGFORS, May 7 (via London, May 18) (dejayed.)—Russia's must the to two great causes—hunger and unemployment. With these of the out of two great causes—hunger and unemployment. With these of two two great causes—hunger and unemployment. With these of the out of two great causes—hunger and unemployment. With these of two two great causes—hunger and unemployment. With these to two great causes—hunger and unemployment. With these of the suffering is primarily due to two great causes—hunger and unemployment. With these to two great causes—hunger and unemployment. With these to two two accuses for the pittine, and in thand, sev

I have just finished a two months' investigation trip within soviet Rus-(Continued on Second Page.)

#### OMSK TO GAIN RECOGNITION

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

WASHINGTON, May 21. — Admiral Koichak, dictator of the Omsk
government, has been notified by the
Paris Peace Conference that as soon
as he has established a stable government with guarantees of freedom
of speech and press, and a constituent assembly, his government will be
accorded recognition as the government of all non-Bolshevik Russia, it
was learned today from an authoritative source. The delegates in
Paris, it also was learned, are in
constant communication with the
Omsk government and are working

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

# Germans Granted Extension of Seven Days in Which to Reply in Full to Peace Te

sermany concluded peace on the seals of Freedent Wilson's fourteen coints, which all America had made a own, and all America, every inity in the first of the summer months. It is not the German people's unliment of its claims.

"It is not the German people's testing to indicate how its rights hall be realized by the fourteen cont. It has no superior for the purposes for which it is intended. Buy onts, or especially by the note of it new.—[Advertisement.]

DESTRUCTION IN PACT, SAY HUNS.

Political Dishonor, Moral President Wilson, Secretary Lansing and the American people can take other than this German standpoint.

French Foreign Office 'Ad- Navy Secretary Lansing and the American people can take other than this German standpoint.

French Foreign Office 'Ad- Navy Secretary Lansing and the American people can take other than this German standpoint.



## HUNGER, IDLENESS RUSSIA'S GREATEST FOES.

HOUR OF COMPROMISE. This is an hour of compromise within Russia and within the communist party. The best men within now that the only way they can give

nomic Russia, and not of the old Russia.

And as this is an hour of comprornise within Russia, so does it seem it must be without. Military intervention is fast Proving its impotency, and more and more does the world seem convinced that it must move towards a peaceful solution of the Pussian problem.

Two months ago, when I tremulously crossed the Finnish border into soviet Russia, I found the people of Petrograd with faces white and gaunt from half feeding. I found children thin and underfed their drawn, pinched faces stabbing into your heart. I found thousands of cases of typhus and the death rate estimated at between 500 and 1000 daily for a city of 200,000 hungry people.

I found discontent and dissatis-faction everywhere, primarily befaction everywhere, primarily because there was not enough food, not enough fuel, not enough work, not enough fuel, not enough work, not enough personal liberty. With the masses this discontent was due principally to a lack of physical comforts. Ninety per cent. of the feeling against the government is due-to its failure to get bread, peace and the comforts of life that have been so loudly promised.

The Bolsheviki had swept into power under the slogan of bread and peace for the city workmen and land and peace for the peasants. Due to a score of causes, many of which were outside of the Bolsheviki's control, none of these promises have been actually fulfilled.

For a long time the masses were fairly patient. They listened to the explanations of silver-tonguêd communist orators, pulled their aiready right belts a notch tighter and went without the promised bread. For a listic while there was outside peace, but seen the counter revolutionary

southern california, Woman, said to be insane, forced her young daughter to set fire to home at Long Beach.
Students of Pasadena schools to vote on proposition of having a twelve-month school year.
Long Beach official seeks to have fire denartment of city doubled.
"Soft Drink" with a "kick" in it starts investigation at Pomona.

PACIFIC SLOPE. Pacific Coast

85c Per Month

he shall run his local political affairs.

REDS COURT PEASANTS.

Only recently has the government changed front regarding the peasants and now it is making desperate love to them in hope of averting an organized peasant uprising.

At present the government is weathering one of its most critical moments. Kolchak is pounding at the east gate along the Volgs. The Polisa are knocking at the west gate, and in the north the Alited troops have their shoulders against the

Units May Wear Decorations.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE!

WASHINGTON, May 21.—Sanitary sections Nos. 539 and 625 were added today to the United States Army units authorized to wear the fourrangers of the French Croix de Guerre and Sanitary Section No. 646 to those which may wear the fourragers of the French Medaille Militairs.



OUTFITTERS OF DE



"After an Autor Is a Pil

HIS is the deci sometimes expr oken, behind th of Cadillac after Cad criminating clientel nia's experienced au

Machin





WINS

seend Victory

E VOTE.

#### Peace Terms KE | DANIELS HERE THIS SUMM

MAY 92, 1919,-[PART

May 21,be July or August

"After All

Automobile

a Piece of

Machinery"

is the deciding thought, metimes expressed, oftener , behind the re-purchase c after Cadillac by a disng clientele of Califor-

rienced automobile own-

sentative Clark of Florida, Democrat, leading the opposition, proposed that State ratification be compulsory within seven years, and Representative Saunders of Virginia, Democrat, sought to compel State adoption by popular vote. Denial of a roll call on these proposals by a Avote of 244 to 52 preceded the vote of adoption, and indicated the relative strength of the resolution's supporters and opponents.

LEADERS PREDICT VICTORY.

Suffrage organization leaders ex-

Suffrage organization leaders exressed gratification at the vote and redicted victory in the Senate, due to changes in membership. It is ex-

for a vote there early next month Unlike former occasions when suffrage was before either branch of Congress, only a small crowd was of Congress, only a small crowd was present when debate began. Before the final roll call, however, all seats were filled, principally by members of suffragist organizations. Fre-quent applause punctuated the de-bate, but the loudest outburst came when Speaker Gillett announced the vote.

when Speaker Gillett announced the vote.

Both Republican Leader Mondell and Democratic Leader Clark asked adoption of the resolution, the latter referring to President Wilson's request for such action, while Mr. Mondell praised the Republican members for their attitude, pointing out that adoption of the resolution was the first legislative act of the new Congress.

Mr. Clark denied that adoption of the resolution would interfere with State rights, as was argued by some Democratic speakers, adding he favored the resolution, "not because woman suffrage is going to precipitate the millennium, but that it is not going to cause the damage some think it will."

KITCHIN BANTERS G.O.P.

KITCHIN BANTERS G.O.P. Representative Kitchin of North last Congress, opposing suffrage, bantered the Republicans for "quick and declared the Republicans during



NEW G.O.P. FLOOR

LEADER IN HOUSE.

Frank W. Mondell

of Wyoming. In closing the debate on the woman's suffrage constitu-tional amendment resolution yea-terday he predicted ratification before end of present Congress.

President Wilson and other party leaders "talked in favor of suffrage. that a majority of the Democratisnever voted fur it."
Representative Raker of California, Democratic supporter, asserted a combined Democratic and Republican vote was necessary to carry the resolution.

The only Republican to speak against the resolution was Representative Focht of Iennsylvania.

Representative Clark of Florida, Democratic leader of the anti-suffrage forces, in a speech opposing the resolution, admitted the cards are stacked and the decree is written."

About Direction.

Digastion begins in the mouth. The food should be thoroughly masticated and insalivated before it is swallowed. When this is habitually neglected stomach trouble is almost sure to follow. If you now have indigestion eat no beef or veal and sparingly of other meats, masticate your food thoroughly and you may recover without taking any medicine. If your bowels are constituted take Chamberlain's Tablets. They not only cause a gentle movement of the bowels, but ald digestion and strengthen the stomach.—[Advertisement.

#### CLEMENCEAU SHOWS HUNS RESPONSIBLE.

IN EXCHANGE OF NOTES, GER-MAN DELEGATES TOLD OF NATION'S OBLIGATION.

erence has made public the text of the German note regarding repara-

The German note says, in part: "The obligation to make repara-tion has been accepted by Germany by virtue of the note from Secre-tary of State Lansing, of November

authors of the war.

ACCEPTED RESPONSIBILITY.

The reply of Premier Clemencean says:

"In your note you state that Germany while 'accepting in November. 1918, 'the obligation to make reparation,' did not utherstand such an acceptance to mean acceptance of her responsibility was involved either for the war or for the acts of the former German government and that it is only possible to conceive of such an obligation if its origin and cause is the responsibility of the author of the damage. You add that it is only possible to conceive have undertaken a war of aggression.

"Yet. in the note from Secretary of State Lansing of November 5, vise in favor of your grade in the subject of industrial unionism with the famous in the courts of the subject of t

habington; beach, of the Thompson, Ohio; Tim-Thompson, Ohio; Tim-Trandway, Valle, Vare, Ward, Wason, Web-lanses; White, Mains, is; Wisslow, Indians; North Dakota; Zihl-

associated powers consider the reports of the commissions set up to the Peace Conference as documents of an internal character which cannot be transmitted to you."

RECORDS ARE BROKEN

IN BUHLDING VESSEL.

NINETEEN STEEL SHIPS WILL BE LAUNCHED AT COAST YARDS IN MAY.

ISTAPORTLAND (Or.) May 21.—The record vessel City of Eureks, fabricated in twenty-seven days, was completed today, and will go on her trial trip from the plant of the Columbia River Shipbuilding Corporation here at 8 a.m. tomorrow, the builders announced. The trial trip will follow in exactly ten working days' time after the \$800-ton hull was consigned to the waters of the Willamette, May 8. The entire time of thirty-seven days consumed in building the hull, installing machinery and equipment and cabin facilities and placing the vessel in condition to go on her trial trip marks another United States record, it is asserted.

The statement relates possible of an unsuccessful attempt to get an tensuccessful attempt to get an unsuccessful attempt to get an conference with the shipbuilders and the says "The delegates to the convention went squarely on record as to its position relative to securing an agreement covering hours, and general working converting on a greement covering hours, and general working converting on a greement covering hours, and general working convering hours, and general working converting on a greement covering hours, and general working converting an agreement covering hours, and general working converting hours, and general working conve

BRAZIL'S PRESIDENT IS HONORED BY ITALY.

[ST CASLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
ROME, May 21.—Dr. Epitacio
Pessoa, President-elect of Brazil, On The Morris Plan the borrower ives no chattel mortrage on house old effects. 725 S. Spring st.—(Adertisement. who has been the recipient of many

#### METAL WORKERS PLAN TO STRIKE

Pacific Coast Walkout Threat ened July 21.

Agreement Required with Shipbuilders by that Time.

Mooney Tie-up Indorsed, Six-Hour Day is Urged.

tary of State Lansing, of November 5, 1918, independently of the question of responsibility for the war. The German delegation cannot admit that there could arise out of a presponsibility incurred by the former German government in regard to the origin of the world war any right for the Allied and associated powers to be indemnified by Germany for lesses suffered during the war. PEOPLE NOT RESPONSIBLE. "The representatives of the Allied and associated States have, moreover, declared several times that the German peoples should not be held responsible for the faults complements approximately 250,000 held responsible for the faults com-mitted by their governments. The shipworkers and men employed in

held responsible for the faults committed by their governments. The German people . . have always remained convinced that this war was for them a defensive war. "The German delegates also do not share the view of the Allied and associated governments in regard to the origin of the war. They cannot consider the former German government as the party which was solely or chiefly to blame for the war. The draft of the treaty . . contains no facts in support of this view; no proof on the subject is furnished therein. The German delegates therefore begyout to be so good as to communicate to them the report of the commission set up by the Allied and associated governments for the purpose of establishing the responsibility of the authors of the war.

ACCEPTED RESPONSIBILITY. The reply of Premier Clemenceau says:

"In your note you state that Germany while 'accepting in November."

Resolutions passed by the coun-

another United States record, it is asserted.

SEATTLE, May 21.—Nineteen steel ships, argregating 159,800 deadweight tons, will be laurched at Pacific Northwest shipyards during May, according to estimates of government officials today. Of these ships Reattle is expected to launch eight, Portland seven, Tacoma two, and Vancouver, Wash. two. The previous high record of monthly launchings was made last June, when fourteen vessels of 112,300 deadweight tons were delivered.

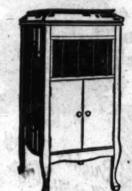
PHILADELPHIA, May 21.—Officials of the Emergency Fleet Corporation are ignoring the strike at the Merchant Shipbuilding Company's plant at Harriman, near Reistol, Pa. About 4000 ship workers walked out yesterday as a protest against delay and uncertainty in settling labor disputes. The men also demand a guaranteed scale of wages.

BRAZIL'S PRESIDENT



## A COLUMBIA GRAFONOLA

tractive offer-



**Mahogany Cabinet** 

We prepay transportation charges on all machine and record orders.

# -the Answer to Your

. Music Problem A newly arrived shipment of the type E-2 Grafo-nolas has made it possible for us to renew this at-

\$98<sup>50</sup>

—for this new style E-2 Grafonols and 20 selections on ten 10-inch double-face 85c records of your own selection. Pay \$8.50 on delivery—the balance at the rate of

\$6 Per Month

NO WAR TAX! A complete stock of the new June records is now on hand. Send for the new free supplement.

Geo. J. Birkel Co.

"The Steinway House" 446-448 South Broadway



#### "Sure-The Same Thing!"

The service rendered our fighting men by aluminum utensils under the rigorous conditions of war on land and sea has strikingly shown that "Wear-Ever" aluminum utensils will withstand the severest kind of usage.

It emphasizes what so manythousands of women know: that, although perhaps higher in first

#### "Wear-Ever" **Aluminum Cooking Utensils**

are far cheaper in the end, because their enduring service makes unnecessary the constant buying of new utensils.

Aluminum Cooking Utensils are not all the same. There is a difference. "Wear-Ever" utensils are made in one piece from thick, hard sheet aluminum. They cannot chip, scale or break-are pure and safe.

turing a complete line of "Wear-Ever" in quantities sufficient to meet the ever-growing national demand for these sturdy, beautiful utensils—some of which were unobtainable during the war, because thousands of tons of aluminum were used in making cooking utensils for soldiers and sailors.

Look for the "Wear-Ever" trade-mark

Replace Utensils that wear out with utensils that "Wear-Ever"





\$5.00 Special Notice! We will treat all Chronic Diseases

Like and Be Нарру.

Stomachs

For Old

Eat What You



GRANGE TO STATE THE STATE

Mankind's Greatest Friend The per capita consumption of white paper in America is greater than in any other country in the world. But the

WHITE, PAPER

Acute Shortage

threatens the comfort of Americans unless an effort is made

Save Waste Paper and Curtail Consumption of Finer Grades

Elgin and Waltham From \$18 up.

BRACELET WATCHES MONTGOMERY BROS.

Broadway at 4th Street.

Arthur J. Kelly. Art Goods Auction 828 So. Hill St.

THE RESERVE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF

CONTINUED

to \$10 Values

\$3.85 to \$7.45

AND THE STREET, AST.

The Times Free Information Bureau 619 South Spring Street

PERSONS CONTEMPLATING VISITING LOS ANGELES ARE PRIVILEGED TO WAVE THEIR WAIL ADDRESSED TO THE BUREAU.



The Hotel and Bungalows at Beverly Hills

N IDEAL SUMMER RESORT, SITUATED MIDWAY BETWEEN LOS ANGELES AND THE SEA.

#### ARLINGTON HOTEL

SANTA BARBARA

le road is now perfect. 31/2 hours

E. P. DUNN, Leasee

The Most Attractive and Sportlest Golf Links in California

Camp Curry YOSEMITE Capacity 1000 AUTO ROAD MAPS, POLDERS AND RESERVATIONS



Bring the Family to the Beach for the Week-End Both AMERICAN AND EUROPEAN

Mt. Wilson Hotel and Cottages

Weekly rate \$21.

DAILY STAGE leaving \$23 S. Spring. 9 am. Leaving Pasadens, 56 E. Colorado, 10 am. W. E. CORY, MGR. Fair Oaks 24-F-2.

Stage Office, Colorado 2541.



**EDGERLY COURT** 

SANTA BARBARA'S DISTINCTIVE APARTMENTS
WRITE FOR RATES AND POLDER.
H. R. PROWN, MGR EVEN OAKS-THE FAMILY MOUNTAIN RESORT. select patronage only. Safe and place for symme and children, auto stage from Redinanda. Open June 2 travered with grown leven, Beauti-leven, oney calcing, conglectable, Write new for rates and indomnation. Manager, Seven Galu, Redinanda, Chil

BEAUTIFUL SEA MOSS Now Blooming on Canals

PERSONALLY CONDUCTED AUTO TRIPS To All Points of Interest in Southern California.
Private Cars—Experienced and Courteens Drivers.
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA TOURIST BUREAU. Phone
Top Floor Brack-Shops, 527 West Seventh St.

TRAINS MT. LOWE RESORT Illustrated Trolley Folders. DAILY One Mile in Skyland

SANTA CATALINA ISLAND THE NEW Hotel St. Catherine AMERICAN FLAM.
TWO BROWN STORMS APPLY BRIDE STATE STATE AND STATE AN

GLENN RANCH RESORT Beautiful Lytle Creek Canyon.

Ay. Special Sunday Dinner, St. Bates by week, single, \$11.50; double, \$16.56. Henne

Ay. Special Sunday Dinner, St. Bates by week, single, \$11.50; double, \$16.56. Henne

Phone Ban

RADIUM SULPHUR SPRINGS

Los Angeles Hotels and Apartments



The Hotel Savoy of Los Angeles

On Grand at Sixth ABSOLUTELY **FIREPROOF** 

All Outside Rooms OPENED JAN. 1, 1918 TARIFF FROM \$1.50

UNDER THE MANAGEMENT OF John A. Ewills, formerly of Hotel & Exhesa City, Ho. M. F. George, Assi.

#### FORD CALLED A NC-4 DELAYED; DANGEROUS RED

Defense Lawyer Alludes to Preparedness Day Bomb.

Says Peace Propaganda Responsible for Outrage.

Refers to "Copperheads" and McKinley Assassination.

Bright + Cheery

Cherry Flips

PHILANTHROPIST IS DEAD.

Steamshtus

Leyland Line

Bun Francisco Botels

READY-THIRD ADDITION

Hotel Stewar

SAN FRANCISCO

Rates from \$1.50 a Day Musicipal car line direct to door. Motor Bus meets principal trains and atonners.

McFarland Tours

OURS

EAST WEST

EUROPE

American Line

Company

MT. CLEMENS, May 21 .- A vehement denunciation in which Henry Ford was characterised not only as an anarchist, but a dangerous one startled spectators in Judge Tucker's court here today.

The assertion came from Elliot
G. Stevenson of Detroit, of counsel
for the Chicago Tribune, which is

YORK, May 21.—Ronald

White Star Line White Star-Dominion Line

Prancisco prepares in emparate productions of President Michael President and Stayout Created President Institute to the "copparheads" of the post conditions of the past mental product and severy franch of the navalations of the post conditions possible.

The present instead to the post conditions possible conditions of the post conditions possible.

The conditions possible conditions possible conditions possible conditions possible conditions possible.

The conditions possible conditions possible conditions possible conditions possible conditions possible.

The conditions possible conditions possible conditions possible conditions possible conditions possible.

The conditions possible conditions possible conditions possible conditions possible conditions possible.

The conditions possible conditions possible conditions possible conditions possible conditions possible.

The conditions possible conditions possible conditions possible conditions possible conditions possible conditions possible.

The conditions possible conditions possible cond nd, New York-Lvpl. ...June 7 tic, New York-Lvpl. ..June 14 New York-Lvpl. ... June 20 ONOLULU CANADIAN AUSTRALASIAN ROYAL MAIL LINE

who wished to destroy the power of the government by violence.

"What was it prompted him to commit the murder?" asked the law-yer. "The insidious propaganda spread broadcast, picturing McKin-ley as the puppet of the trusts.

DANGEROUS PROPAGANDA

DANGEROUS PROPAGANDA
"What prompted the San Francisco bomb outrage! It was an attempt
to intimidate the men working to
prepare this country to defend itsolf and discharge its duties. It was
the propaganda which said wa had
no right in the war, and that anyone who engaged in it was not a
patriot, but a tool of Wall street and
munition makers. They heard flenry
Ford and others say: There is no
danser of an attack from an enemy;
there is no enemy in sight except
the profiteers, who want to have
this country involved in war."
Mr. Stevenson will finish tomorrow. After he has been answered
by counsel for Mr. Ford, taking of
testimony will start.

Resorts

TALLAC LAKE TAHOE'S MOST BEAUTI-FUL RESORT, opens June 20th under the personal management of Albert Bettens. Reservations can be made and information obtained by writing Hotel Tallac, Lake Tahoe, Cal.

Brent's Mountain Crags—Don't fall to attend our Big Neighborhood Dance and Get Acquainted party, Saturday, May 24th, at 5 o'clock. Motor out Saturday atternoon and be assured of a real geed time. Planty of good music will be furnished by five members of The Liberty Club's Overseas Band.

"THE ORIGINAL JAZZ-O-MANIACS," under direction of Theorder Gordohn. Battle-scarred heroes from the other side of the Big Pend. Dancing from 5 o'clock until midnight and then some, Arrange to stay oversight and dance again Sunday aftersoon. Brent's Mountain Crags—199 minutes from Breadway. Route—Over Calusanga Pasa, out Ventura Highway to Calabasas—signs point the way. For information and reservations Phone Information and Travel Bureau, Broadway Dept. Store—Breadway 1990—Station 93.

Ye Arch Laguna Beach, Cal. Beautiful beach and mount of the day, \$15 and \$21 week. Family rate, \$50 month. A. R. G. stage line, or P. H. to Santa Ana, thence stage line, or P. H. to Santa Ana, thence stage line, or P. H. to Santa Ana, thence stage line, or Times Information Byreau. known for Character Building. Our camp for young boys will open at Catalina Island on June 15. Only limited number or boys admitted. Address the Superin-ter boys admitted. 200 South Alvarado. Phants 53422 R. 200 South Alvarado.

Military Academy HOEGEE'S

MOUNTAIN RESORT

Steamships

WHITE FLIER STEAMSHIP HUMBOLDT

Sails Sunday, May 25th, for San Francisco Thru Connection for Portland. 614 S. Spring St. Phone Pico 1957

(Continued from First Page.)

Mrs. Wilson, wife of the President, had made a trip yesterday in an airplane over Versailles and its suburbs. This statement was authoritatively denied this morning at President Wilson's residence.

President Wilson's residence.

NEWSPAPER WOMAN HURT.

[BY A. P. Night wine.]

VANCOUVER (B. C.) May 21.—

An airplane piloted by Lieut. G. B.
Hoy and carrying Miss Edna Brown,
a Vancouver newspaper woman, fellto earth nose first here today. Miss
Brown suffered a fractured leg. Hoy
was uninjured. He said the rudder
control wires failed to work.

DIRIGIBLE FLEET TO BE ADJUNCT TO NAVY.

DANIELS FAVORS EXPERIMENT ING FOR IMPROVEMENTS OF AERIAL CRAFT.

of the former type meet with serious mechanical difficulty while in flight, the machine can remain in the air indefinitely while the damage is repaired.

CAN GET EVEN START.

Secretary Daniels and his technical dvisess, during their trip abroad, nade a careful study of the relative nerits of different types of airadvisers, during their trip abroad, made a careful study of the relative merits of different types of aircraft evolved during the war, paying particular attention to the Zeppelin and rigid "gas bag" types in use by the Allies.

Officers believe that should the general board make the recommendation and Congress approve it, this country can get practically an even start with foreign nations in manufacture of this type and even profit by the experimental mistakes of other nations.

The naval bill, lost in a grist of uncompleted legislation at the close of the last Congress and which probably will be re-introduced during the special session, contained an appropriation of \$10,000,000 for development of lighter than air machines. It is considered almost cortain that the general board in its report will recommend that this appropriation be incorporated in the bill the present Congress will consider.

#### SUCCEEDS J. B. MILLER.

Francisco Man Selected to Red Cross Division,

SAN FRANCISCO, May 21.—Ap ity, as manager of the Pacific division of the American Red Cross, was announced here tonight by Red cross headquarters. The appointment was made by the national headquarters of the organization Filmer will succeed John B. Miller of Los Angeles, and goes thto office June 1.

fice June 1.

Under a new plan of division organization, according to Red Cross officials, both Miller and A. B. C. Dohrmann of San Francisco, will be identified actively with Red Cross work in a newly-created division advisory board.

Filmer has been with the Pacific division as a full-time volunteer for seventeen months. He spent some time at Camp Kearny.

#### GENERAL STRIKE IS OFF TODAY. PARTLY BROKEN

Vinnipeg Secures Operation of Some Facilities. Civil Engineers Man and

Operate Waterworks.

Office Buildings Open and Necessities Delivered.

WINNIPEG (Man.) May 21. sharp change in the Winnipeg general strike, which has paralyzed lo al industries since last Thursday, ame today when efforts of city of acilities for public convenien

being sued for \$1,000,000 by Mr.
Ford on a charge of libel. The pivot of the alleged libel, published June 23, 1215, was the heading of an editorial reading: "Ford is an aniarchist."

In his comment, incident to debate on a brief in which the plaintiff seeks to limit the evidence, Mr. Stevenson-alluded to the assassination of President McKinley. the San Francisco prepared ne se parade of members of the Industrial Workers of the World, and devoted some time to the "copperheads" of the cliptone of a peace-time aerial policy is considered of greatest importance. The new available in the collistes:

In this comment, incident to debate of control of a fleet of scouting sircraft of the dirigible type as an aditorial way in the co-operation of the union forces in others, city water pressure was interested, professional men were able to reopen their offices in the higher stories of downtown buildings; and the commendation of President McKinley. the San Prancisco prepared ne se parade of the navel in the commendation of the industrial Workers of the World, and devoted some time to the "copperheads" of the cliptone of a peace-time aerial policy is considered of greatest importance. The new available in the cliptone of the improved cell the conventions for every branch of the naval statement regarding the improved cell the convention of a peace-time aerial policy is considered of greatest importance. The new available importance is in some cases and with the co-operation of the union forces in the co-operation o

(ST A. P. DAY WIRE)
OTTAWA, May 21.—Gideon Robertson, Canadian Minister of Labor,
and Arthur Meighen, Minister of the
Interior, who have gone to Winnipeg, are not clothed with wide powers to deal with the etrike situation, but have gone merely in the here.
Should disturbances occur, however, endangering the lives of cit

ens, the government would inter-ens, it was asserted. PERSHING ABANDONS

HIS ENGLISH TRIP. MEMBERS OF AMERICAN PEACE

DELEGATION DISSATISPIED WITH TREATY.

PARIS, May 21.—(Havas.) In adprojected trip to England of Gen. Pershing, the American commanderin-chief, several of the higher American officers and certain members of the American peace mission ording to reports, have given up the near future.

[SY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 21.—Apintment of George Filmer of this with the German peace delegation with the German peace treaty is reported by the Paris corresponden of the Westminster Gazette today. of the Westminster Gazette today. "With every day that passes the dislike which some members of the American commission feel for the seace treaty grows into active opposition," the correspondent telegraphs, and he quotes one of the members of the delegation as saying:

ANTWERP, May 21.—The continental base of the American destroyer fleet will be transferred immediately to Antwerp from Breat and all the fleet's activities will be directed from here until late in June, when the base will be shifted to America. The destroyer Aylwin, vanguard of the fleet, has arrived here. The transports Charles and Nopatin now are here to take troops on board.

Yosemite and Return \$13.50, by rell and auto from Moread, ductal low face from Los Angeles commonwing May 80. For 2010 gastron, write or call on Go. F. Molley, 222 Story and Common Commission Control (Man.

#### RED AIRPLANE CODE

BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED FREEL) VIENNA, May 21. - "Hold out at all costs" is the wire-less word sent Bela Kun, Hungarian communist leader, by Leon Trotzky, Russian Bolsheviz. Minister of War, in a new code arranged by airplane a week ago, so the Allies might

not intercept messages.

"Keep on presenting a fair face to the Allies, thus fooling them until we are in possession of Rumania," the mes-

has orders, it is affirmed by

TEXT OF REQUEST OF DELEGATES FOR TIME

LLIES GRANT ONE WEEK FOR GERMANS TO PREPARE SIX MORE NOTES.

request of the German delegati for extension of time follows: "Versailles, May 20,-To His Ex

"Sir: The German peace delega-tion intends during the next fer days to submit communications to the Allied and associated governments on the following points which, in the eyes of the delegation, fall under the definition of

IS QUITTING SIBERIA.

valiant fighters who played a prominent part in freeing Siberia of the

## SAYS FOOL ALLIES.

CZECHO-SLOVAK ARMY

(ST A. P. NIGET WIRE.)
VANCOUVER (B. C.) May 21.—
Of the original force of 250,000
Czecho-Slovaks who went to Ruesia,
only 50,000 are still left, and these

homes.

This was the news brought to Vancouver tonight by Lieut. Richter, secretary of the Czecho-Slovak National Council in Russia, who, with several other officers, arrived today from Vladivostok. The party is taking home the archives of the Czech campaign in Russia with numerous exhibits.

Angelus Reproducing Piano

\$775 to \$3,000

The First and Best Being the first and best is not the only distinction accorded the Angelus. One of the most distinctive features of this famous recording piano is the beauty of outline, no break or irregularity to accommodate the mechanism of the reproducing attachment; the player parts are as completely concealed as though they did not exist. though they did not exist.

YOUR OLD PIANO TAKEN IN EXCHANGE Convenient Terms-On the Platt Plan

of Easy Gradit Platt Music Co 622 So. Broady

\*\*\*\*\*\* KERENSKY

SDAY MORNING

Boos B

328 South B 648 South Br

> When in Se 725 Market

and Rest Treat-BUY

BERTY Fourth \$96

AMPS \$4.28 OR MAY, 1919 M Y. Quo. & Bond Co.

\*\*\*\*\* KERENSKY PROPOS MISSION TO RUS

MAY 22, 1919. [PART



\$3,000

and Best

NO TAKEN IN

Y, 1919

# Boos Bros Dining Rooms

# Boos Bros Sanitary Kitchens

## Boos Bros Pure Foods

There is no business in the world that requires more watchful care than that of serving meals. The housewives of this country knew this perfectly. It is not enough to select and buy good, pure food—in addition to this, the utmost care must be exercised in the preparation and cooking of the various dishard.

# Boos Bros Wonderful Service

The large number of people who eat with us daily would seem to indicate that we "serve them right." Self service is an art that we feel we have developed to a very high degree. We have provided the means whereby one may procure quickly a satisfactory meal at a very nominal

# Boos Bros Splendid Quality

# Boos Bros Buying Power

We are naturally big buyers of "food stuffs," and by reson of our large purchasing power, we are offered daily the best the market affords. We are, of course, in a position to demand "good things to eat." Nobody knows this better than the sellers themselves, so that whether it is a choice beef or fresh vegetables and fruits, the answer is always the same—"THE ARTICLE MUST BE RIGHT AND THE PRICE RIGHT ALSO."

Boos Bros

328 South Broadway 436 South Hill Street 838-840 South Main Street 548 South Broadway 321 West Fifth Street

When in San Francisco Visit Our Dining-Rooms 1059 Market Street 725 Market Street

> of All Issues LIBERTY BONDS. it carry your message? \$4.00 FOR WAR SAVINGS STAMPS-REMEMBER THE NUMBER H. N. Willard & Co. Ground floor, 623 S. Spring.

BANK RECEIPTS AND WAR SAVINGS STAMPS LIBERTY Bought for Cash at Highest Prices
AMERICAN SECURITIES COMPANY
West Third St., Near Spring. Pho

we PAY NET ue. \$95.94 for 4th Issue BONDS W. S. S. J. C. BURCH & CO

Cass, Smurr, Damerel Electric Goods Company 412-14 S. Broadway

Read the BIG COMPLETE list of Used Car Bargains in THE TIMES-HUNDREDS MORE than any other Los Angeles newspaper.

#### TURKEY MAY KEEP SULTAN, DRYS PROMISE Dismemberment of the Ottoman Empire

Proves Most Acute Problem at Paris.

IBY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.1

PARIS, May 21.—The Turkish problem has become most acute in Peace Conference. Various delegations are striving to find some lution for dismemberment of the empire which will not provoke a reli-

hich can become the mandatory for Constantinople without danger o precipitating another European war, but the American delegates to the Peace Congress express doubt of the willingness of the United States to

With the Sultan removed from Constantinople, the American de pates expressed belief that it might be possible for the American public to become reconciled to the mandate. However, the Indian delegation, which has appeared before the council of four to plead for special con-sideration for the feelings of the Mohammedan world, asserts the Sultan just not be forced out of Constantinople, declaring such action would greatly affect his standing in the church. Consequently, Great Britain is eking to have the Sultan remain in Constantin faith, but with purely spiritual powers.

MAY LET SULTAN REMAIN IN CONSTANTINOPLE.

It is suggested that, instead of transferring the Sultan to a strip of allowed to exercise a degree of temporal power over some territory in Asia Minor to be selected, thus preserving the form of the Ottoman empire. Such a plan, it is asserted, would prevent the obliteration of Turkish re-war debts and necessitate the framing of a peace treaty with the

ntly there was considerable difference in opinion among the delegates ome of them feel the United States probably would be unwilling to acepts the mandate for Armenia, which would require a large number d the unsettled conditions controlled.

Military experts declare Constantinople could be controlled entirely the navy and policed under direction of the marines. The probable illitary force necessary to restore order in Armenia and protect the rmenians from their aggressive neighbors has been estimated at from 0,000 to 100,000.

JEWS IN POLAND.

M. Spyromliles, a Deputy in the Greek chamber from Northern Epirus, has presented to President Wilton and Market and Cross, has acting for the Cuban Red Cross, has acting the inhabitants have had to struggle sontinuously against the Turks and the Albanians, demands the union of the region with Greece.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Tuesday, Lewis and Constantinuously against the Turks and Cross.

Lewis IN POLAND.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Tuesday, May 20.—As a result of the resignation of the Turkish Cabinet, provoked by the Allied occupation of Smyrna, Ferid Pasha has been intrusted with the task of forming a new ministry. Ferid will be grand visier in the foreign ministry. AUSTRIA:

PARIS, May 21.—(Havas.) The reach government is considering the expulsion from France of frischauer, correspondent with the tustrian delegation at St. Germain, is reposted that after one of his ispatches had been censored, Frishauer succeeded in getting possession of it and sending it off after the had modified the effect of the ensor's action.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

TO ELECT OFFICE!

FRESNO, May 21.—Election of ispatches had been censored, Frishauer by the Grand Lodge of Knights of Pythias, now holding fitteth Grand Lodge session at Fresno City Auditorium, was pressno city Auditorium, was p

CHINA AND JAPAN.

CUBA.



held a parade,

BILL BECOMES LAW

SACRAMENTO, May 21.—Ass

SACRAMENTO, May 21.—Assemblywoman Broughton's bill authorlxing irrigation districts to develop, distribute and sell electrical energy was signed today by Gov. Stephens. Senator Lyons's bill, permitting domestic, fraternal or other insurance societies to change to legal reserve or legal premium companies was among six other bills approved by the Governor.

**HUNDREDS HOUSELESS** 

FROM MOBILE'S FIRE.

#### Dangor to Bangkok

To gain an idea of the immensity of an edition of The Delineator, take a single copy and measure the length of it. It is 16 inches. In 122 pages and covers the town early on the morning of there are 63 sheets each 16 inches long. Put end to end the paper in one copy of by several allases, but whose true The Delineator would name is said to be Alberto Alcavar, was hanged to a telephone pole at therefore stretch 99 feet. Cananea, Sonora, Mex. to be alberto Alcavar, was hanged to a telephone pole at the cananea, Sonora, Mex. therefore stretch 99 feet.
But an edition of The
Delineator consists of a million copies, and the paper
placed end to end would
reach 15,909 miles, or from
Bangor, Maine, around the
world to Bangkok, Siam,
and then on to Tokio. This
huge force among the
housewives of America
goes out each month. Does
it carry your message?

Cananea, Sonora, Mex., today, by
rural guards under command of
Gen. Carlos Planka.

Lieut, Antonio Flores, a former
member of the Maytorena army and
companion of Alcavar at the time
of his arrest Sunday in Agua Prieta,
opposite Douglas, when about to be
hauged, is said to have begged for
hauged he would reveal the hiding
place of the larger part of the \$40,000 gold stolen from the Banco
Mercantile, and other loot of the
housewives of America
goes out each month. Does
it carry your message?

IRRIGATION POWER IRRIGATION POWER

Delineator

The Magazine In One Million Homes

We Positively Pay 99.00 for 3rd 41/4 96.00 for 4th 41/4

LIBERTY BONDS

H. N. Willard & Co. Ground Ploor, 623 S. Spring.

#### BITTER BATTLE.

No Yielding on Prohibition Seen in Congress.

Enforcement Bill to be Introduced Tomorrow.

Churches Condemn Wilson for Attitude on Liquor

BY ROBERT B. ARMSTRONG. (EXCLUSIVE DEPATCE.)

WASHINGTON, May 21.-No prohibition act be repealed as to

activity since the receipt of the President's message on the subject. is the announcement by Senator Sheppard of Texas, dry leader, that he will on Friday introduce the bill providing means for enforcement of the war time prohibition law. Senator Sheppard spoke vigorously of the attitude of dry leaders in Congress against the President's proposal.

"I do not know what Senator will be brave enough," he said, "to offer a bill to repeal the war time pre-hibition law. Of one thing how-

frame of mind to yield further. We exempted wine and beer when the food law of 1917 was passed. The President at that time appealed to the Anti-salçon League and other forces among the prohibition advocates to exempt wine and beer. We yielded also to the President last year when he asked that war time prohibition be deferred, the Prasident then asking that it be put off for one year. The Senate agreed upon nine months as the extreme limit of postponement.

DISTORTED VIEWS. JEWS IN POLAND.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

BOSTON, May 21.—A demand that the delegates of the Peace Conference take immediate steps to put an end to injustices toward Jews in Poland was embodied in resolutions adopted unanimously by the blennial council of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, in session here today. The protest will be cabled to President Wilson in Paris in the name of J. Walter Freiberg of Cincinnati, president of the union, and of A. C. Ratsheski of Boston, chairman of the council. DISTORTED VIEWS.

"To my mind the President, is recommendation for repeal he war-time dry law, was influent y representations made to him aris of widespread unrest amount of the law representations were exi-

Boston, chairman of the council.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

TO ELECT OFFICERS.

[BY A. P. MIGHT WIRE]

FRESNO, May 21.—Election of officers by the Grand Lodge of the Knights of Pythias, now holding its officers by the Grand Lodge session at the Fresno City Auditorium, was postponed today, owing to there being two of, the nominations omitted from the ballot papers. The election has been set for tomorrow morning.

The complete list of nominations is as follows:

Grand Prelate—J. S. Brown. G. J. Galloway, Louis Glieckman, Charles Light, I. E. Stinson and P. G. Turner.

Grand Myter-at-Arms—Clay G. Knox and L. L. Oker.

Grand Trustess (three to be elected)—A. H. Beeba, O. J. Bullerdick, A. T. Davis, J. J. Miley and W. R. Myers.

Suprems Representative—J. C. Brown, T. J. Crowley, H. Wagner, R. G. Loucks, George Samuels, M. L. Short and H. Crowses.

TO DETERMINE STAND.

TO DETERMINE STAND. Edwin C. Dinwiddie, legislative su-perintendent of the National Anti-Saloon League, and allied organisa-tions, commenting on the President's recommendation for partial repeal of war-time prohibition, said:

"The matter is of such importance because of the large and influential constituency for which we act, and also the attitude of the President that individual opinion is of no special value. Our legislative committee will consider the entire proposition from all angles within the next few days and the actual policy of the league will be determined. "I may say, however, that the whole course of the liquor trade has distinctly prejudiced its case by its appeals to the trade and its victims and some soldlers to nullify the law and defy Congress and the constitution. We were not taken wholly unawares by the President's message. The liquor men boasted he had been appealed to and that such recommendation would be made. Congress, however, knows the sentiment of the people and Senators and members of the House have not been repealing temperance legislation in the last two decades." a ceremonial and banquet at the Co-HANG CANANEA RAIDER; ANOTHER AWAITS FATE.

BETRAYED SAY METHODISTS EXCLUSIVE DEFATCH.]
CHICAGO, May 21.—A resolution condemning President Wilson's action in regard to the ban on beer and wires was, adopted at the Methodist centenary luncheon to-day.

and wires was, adopted a the Methodist centenary luncheon today.

"Whereas, President Wilson's best support has come from the moral agencies of our country," runs the resolution, which was unanimously adopted, "we hereby express our regret that he has betrayed those some agencies by such appeal to lift the ban on beer and wine, and in this matter we appeal to the members of Congress to decline his petition."

Dr. J. F. Fort, organizer of the unit system of the centenary, announced that more than 400 telegrams had been sent to the district superintendents of the Methodist church, urging that every pastor of the denomination condemn the President's action from the pulpit next Sunday and that all the churches send telegrams of protest to Congress.

Encouraging reports were made

to Congress.

Encouraging reports were made on the progress of the financial campaign. Toward the national goal of \$105,000,000, the drive has raised \$53,650,914. The Chicago area alone has subscribed \$6,602,555. Three hundred and thirty-two churches in the northern area have exceeded their quota.

LOSES CAR; FINDS IT.

Twenty sidence of the sautomobile stolen has automobile stolen her eyester-day. Officers were notified and in roperty susciess for the sautomobile stolen here yester-day. Officers were notified and in rurn communicated with the Sheriuseless for office and with the police of puild-marshal Treen of Arcadia telephoned that he had found the car in the front yard of a local resident. square blocks of Mobile's residence section were swept today by fire which caused \$500,000 property damage, left 1500 people houseless and destroyed probably 200 buildFITZGERALD MUSIC COMPANY



#### Knabe Grandeur

ctivity since the receipt of the



TWO PLANTS BID ON SUPERDREADNAUGHTS.

WASHINGTON, May 21.—Only two definite bids were received by the Navy Department today for the construction of the remaining two of the ten superdreadnaghts authorized by Congress in 1916. The Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company offered to build one in forty-five months for \$21,-900,000, and the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation one in forty months for \$22,580,800.

Although nearly double those for similar ships contracted for in 1916, the estimates today were not in excess of what naval officials had expected in view of the increased cost of labor and materials.

WITNESS DEMONSTRATION.

RESENT INCREASE IN TELEPHONE RATES.

THERE OF PULLERTON TO ESTABLISH INDEPENDENT

FULLERTON, May 21. — Telephone users of the Fullerton exchange, which embraces, besides Fullerton, Brea, La Habra and Orangethorpe, at a mass meeting, held here, went on record in favor of having all residence phones owned by the Pacific company removed at once, as a protest against increased rates, and also favored the limmediate organization of a mutual system for the county of Orange.

The meeting carried a motion asking the associated chambers of commerce of Orange county to ask all other similar organizations of

L. P. Drake, who was chairman of the Victory Loan campaign, was chosen as representative on the county committee of seven, which has the matter of the organisation of a county mutual system in hand. More than 75 per cent. of the residence phones of the county and a large per cent. of business phones are being ordered out.

Reservations can be made for the Reservations can be made for the Linnard betels with our representa-tive. Mr. Wm. D. Church, at 435 S. Spring St., Los-Anselse. Phone Pico 3361. The Beiveders (formerly Pot-ter) of Santa Barbara, the Palace and Fairmont, San Francisco.—[Ad-vertisement.

AFTER DESERTER.

AFTER DESERTER.
[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ALHAMBRA, May 21.—Armed military police from the balloon school at Arcadia have been scouring the vicinity of Alhambra, El Monte, San Gabriel and valley towns in search of Marry O. Wentman, a deserter, who escaped from the guardhouse at the balloon school early this morning. He was being detained at Arcadia as a deserter from an eastern camp, and has a spurious discharge. He is a Russian Jaw, and in the description furnished the local police, a peculiarity of his mouth, which is a particularly gross type, was mentioned as a distinguishing feature.

MAD DOG SUARE

PORTERVILLE, May 21.—County eterinarians are in charge of a situation in the Poplar district, near hers, where a rabid dog belonging to T. F. Ferguson, a dairy ranch owner, charged about the country, biting a large number of farm dogs and several domestic animals. Dr. B. Hearn sent the head of the animal to Berkeley for examination and when a report was made that the animal was rabid steps were aken to kill all other animals which had been exposed to the infection.

ORATORICAL CONTEST.

ORATORICAL CONTEST.
[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]
WHITTIER, May 21.—Whittier
College will entertain the members
of the Southern California Intercollegiste Oratorical League tomorrow evening, when the representatives of Rediands, U.S.C., Throop,
Occidental and Whittier will compete for the annual forensic honors. Last year Rediands won first
place and now holds the association's loving cup. Gerald Keppel
will represent the Quaker school in
Thursday evening's contest.

SEAL BEACH.



HEAR **GODOWSKY** the world's premier pianist TONIGHT



ARMY NURSE HOME.

Mable Neibling Finishes listment; News Notes.

months ago, returned here yest iday to be "demobilized" in accordance with the rule that dischar are to be received at the place enlistment. Miss Neibling was lairatory technician in the medical partment of the army, having served to the company of the army having served to the company of t

BUSINESS IMPROVEMENT.
Architectural touches in the way
of 340 feet of arcade are to be added
ed to several local business houses,
according to F. T. Harris, San Bernardino architect, who was here yesterday to submit blue prints and
apecifications and receive bids, for
the improvements. The building
affected are those which belong to
the estate of the late Judge Gregg
NEW STAGE LINE.
A stage line from Imperial Valley
points to San Bernardinu is the plar
of D. I. Stewart, who operates the
Stewart auto busses out of Redlands,
according to information given out
by him yesterday. He hopes to secure his permits from the Truttees
of the several Imperial Valley towas
and the Railroad Commission within thirty days.

#### CAN'T BEAT "TIZ" WHEN FEET HURT

Tiz" for sore, tired, puffed-up, aching; calloused feet



We find you can bring out the beauty of your hair to its very best, advantage by washing it we'd canthrox. It makes a very simple, in expensive shampoo, which cleanses the hair and scalp thoroughly of all the dandruff, dirt and excess oil, leaving a wonderfully clean, wholesome feeling. After its use, you will find that the hair dries quickly and evenly, is never streaked in appearance and is always bright, soft and fluffy; so fluffy, in fact, that it looks more abundant than it is, and so soft that arranging it becomes a pleasure. Just use a teaspoonful of canthrox, which you can get from any good druggist, dissolve it in a cup of hot water; this makes a full cup of shampoo liquid, enough so it is easy to apply it to all the head.

GOOD USED CARS — The described columns of THE TIMES sontain HUNDREDS of MORE of ers to select from them any other Lee Anteles newspaper.

Ann markettaniler.



# BUCKHECHT ARMY SHOE

Why cheat your feet-when it is so easy to treat them right? You cheat them when you encase them in tight, constricting shoes that mar your comfort and your peace of mind. You treat them when you let them glide into a pair of BUCKHECHT Army Shoes. Soft, yielding, comfortable—and sturdy withal! Get a pair today! Look for our registered trademark BUCKHECHT-stamped on the sole of every shoe for your protection.

#### 153CF3aker

BUCKINGHAM & HECHT San Pro

| Customers' Hability account of acceptances of this bank purchased or dispussed   |  |
|--|--|
| This bear  | married S  |
| Bottes and bills reliscounted jether than  |  |
| Asseptances of other banks payable at He-  | The state of the s   |
| by independent or otherwise (see Item  | and the second second second   |
| f Fersign Bills of Enchange or Bratts mid with<br>indexeguent of this heak, not shown  | Note 000,330.50 M.TJE.550.30   |
| 2. Overdrafts, sentred, none; unsecured.   | MI, CALL ES 890,334.80 SA. T. J. J. J. J. S. S. S. S. C.   |
| which this bank has not been refe-   |  |
|  | Contract of the second   |
| officer banks for second of this bank  | 405,750.00 405,750.00  |
| E. S. ments cother than Liberty Banks, but<br>including U. E. cortificates of includen-  |  |
| a U. S. bonds deposited to secure phreciation<br>b U. S. bonds and certificates of indebtachase  | 1,500,000.00   |
| b U. 6. bonds and certificates of indeltrations<br>pletiged to secure U. 6. deposits (per  |  |
| # E. S. bondy and certificates of induttations   | 210,000.00   |
| f E. a house and certificate of indeligations  | £100,000.00  |
| Liberty Loan Bonds:<br>a Liberty Loan Bonds:   | 80,000.09 6,048,000.90   |
| ont, unsedged by 4 and 4% per  | 210,000.00  2,000,000.00  38,000.00  3,000,000  1,186,000.00  1,286,600.   |
| cent, pledged to secure State or other deposits or bills parable.  | 1,185,000.00 1,343,500.00  |
| Bunds, securities, etc. fother than B. 6.11<br>o Bunds and suggested as collateral<br>for fints, or other deposits (see all  |  |
| for State, or other deposits (posts) of children or bila parable, back for the   | TQ0,400.00   |
| duling stoots owned unidelpel  | \$18.085.1T  |
| Stocks, other than Poderal Reserve Bank stock  | 1.40.00  |
| Stock of Federal Reserve Bank (100 per cont. of subscription)  | 90,000,00<br>150,000,00<br>100,700,80<br>200,407,60  |
| Purpiture and fixtures  Real estate swined other then banking between Lawful reserve with Puderal Reserve Bank  Cash in rattly and not amounts due from  | 204, 700, 86 F   |
| Cash in vault and net amounts due from national banks banks and and from banks, banks and  | 2 1,700,741,34   |
| trust companies other than included  | 1,011,012  |
| Enthrope for charing-bone.  Choice on other houle in the same city of true is separating bank (other than from 1 to 1  | 002464 68  |
| flow AT  | 298,548.60   |
| Checks on bunks located cotaids of city or town of reporting bunk and other cash   | 30,188,187.47  |
| town of reporting bank and other each stome front with U. H. Treasurer and   | 136,000-48 p   |
| due from U. S. Treasurer and   | 62,000,00 P  |
| Charle on busic located orbide of did or town of reporting bank and other cash limited from the formation and formation from it. A Treasurer and the form it of the formation and formation from the formation from the formation formation formation for an experiment carnel but not solvented-approximately and past due to the formation for the formati | 20,150,187.47<br>130,000.40<br>62,000.00<br>200,775.07<br>200,775.07<br>200,775.07<br>200,775.07<br>200,775.07<br>200,775.07<br>200,775.07<br>200,775.07<br>200,775.07<br>200,775.07<br>200,775.07<br>200,775.07<br>200,775.07<br>200,775.07<br>200,775.07<br>200,775.07<br>200,775.07<br>200,775.07<br>200,775.07<br>200,775.07<br>200,775.07<br>200,775.07<br>200,775.07<br>200,775.07<br>200,775.07<br>200,775.07<br>200,775.07<br>200,775.07<br>200,775.07<br>200,775.07<br>200,775.07<br>200,775.07<br>200,775.07<br>200,775.07<br>200,775.07<br>200,775.07<br>200,775.07<br>200,775.07<br>200,775.07<br>200,775.07<br>200,775.07<br>200,775.07<br>200,775.07<br>200,775.07<br>200,775.07<br>200,775.07<br>200,775.07<br>200,775.07<br>200,775.07<br>200,775.07<br>200,775.07<br>200,775.07<br>200,775.07<br>200,775.07<br>200,775.07<br>200,775.07<br>200,775.07<br>200,775.07<br>200,775.07<br>200,775.07<br>200,775.07<br>200,775.07<br>200,775.07<br>200,775.07<br>200,775.07<br>200,775.07<br>200,775.07<br>200,775.07<br>200,775.07<br>200,775.07<br>200,775.07<br>200,775.07<br>200,775.07<br>200,775.07<br>200,775.07<br>200,775.07<br>200,775.07<br>200,775.07<br>200,775.07<br>200,775.07<br>200,775.07<br>200,775.07<br>200,775.07<br>200,775.07<br>200,775.07<br>200,775.07<br>200,775.07<br>200,775.07<br>200,775.07<br>200,775.07<br>200,775.07<br>200,775.07<br>200,775.07<br>200,775.07<br>200,775.07<br>200,775.07<br>200,775.07<br>200,775.07<br>200,775.07<br>200,775.07<br>200,775.07<br>200,775.07<br>200,775.07<br>200,775.07<br>200,775.07<br>200,775.07<br>200,775.07<br>200,775.07<br>200,775.07<br>200,775.07<br>200,775.07<br>200,775.07<br>200,775.07<br>200,775.07<br>200,775.07<br>200,775.07<br>200,775.07<br>200,775.07<br>200,775.07<br>200,775.07<br>200,775.07<br>200,775.07<br>200,775.07<br>200,775.07<br>200,775.07<br>200,775.07<br>200,775.07<br>200,775.07<br>200,775.07<br>200,775.07<br>200,775.07<br>200,775.07<br>200,775.07<br>200,775.07<br>200,775.07<br>200,775.07<br>200,775.07<br>200,775.07<br>200,775.07<br>200,775.07<br>200,775.07<br>200,775.07<br>200,775.07<br>200,775.07<br>200,775.07<br>200,775.07<br>200,775.07<br>200,775.07<br>200,775.07<br>200,775.07<br>200,775.07<br>200,775.07<br>200,775.07<br>200,775.07<br>200,775.07<br>200,775.07<br>200,775.07<br>200,775.07<br>200,775.07<br>200,775.07<br>200,775.07<br>200,775.07<br>200,775.07<br>200,775.07<br>200,775.07<br>200,775.07<br>200,775.07<br>200, |
|  | \$53,531,754.96 U  |
| Control state of the land of t | \$ 1,800,000.00 F  |
| a Uniteded profits   | \$1,670,836,42 1,500,000.00 3:   |
| Total and discount edited or codied  | 181.782.00 1,506,504.43 45<br>05.000.00 11   |
| in advance of quaturity and not sarned   | 85.795.20  |
| Amount reserved for all interest accred  | 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1  |
| Not suitable due to National banks.  |  |
| Plant SI or SE than testated in  | APPARATE DE  |
| Challer's checks on own hank putstanding-  | 000,000.31 000,000.17 00   |
| Demand deposits (other than thing deposits)  | ei ei  |
| Careful stone and in the control of  | 4.770.004.31 00.001.15 be 27.004.01 pe 27.004.01 pe 27.004.01 pe 27.004.00 pe 27.00   |
| days (other than for morney becomed)   | MILI MITIMA  |
| Stridents uppell   | 190,000.00 ta  |
| then tank deposits jubiled to  | qu   |
| 40, and 41.  | 90,700,739.05 and tall tall tall tall tall tall tall tal   |
| after 30 days, or subject to 80 days or<br>more notice, and goals! savings:)   | and the same of th   |
| Cartification of deposit jother than for money   | 0.074.000.00   |
| A CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF TH | An   |



W. N. HAMAKER, Hetary Public,

## Diseased Skin

10,157,500.50

Freedom at once from the agency of skin disease. The conthing weak of oils. Try D. D. D.—H's different. Ste. top and Side. We guarantee the first bettle.

THE Lotion for Skin Diseases

1,000,000,00 254,254.48

2,000,000,000 2,000,000,00

#### **ALL-AMERICAN** TROOPS HOME.

Eight Hundred Soldiers of 82nd Arrive on Sierra.

Expected Arrivals of Five More Ships Announced.

Wounded Czech-Slav Thoops Coming to Presidio.

NEW YORK, May 21.—The steamer Manchuria, with 4784 troops and fifteen soldiers' wives on board, arrived tonight too late to dock. Units aboard included the Fifty-eighth Infantry Brigade headquarters, One Hundred and Fourth mobile ordnance repair shop, One Hundred and Fourth mobile ordnance repair shop, One Hundred and Fourth train headquarters, Forty-fifth (Iowa) and Forty-stath (Call-fornia) ordnance casual companies, Thirty accent casual docall, Sixty-eighth special capual company, and St. Nazaire convalescent detachments Nos. 186 to 189, inclusive, and Nos. 196 to 198, inclusive.

NEW YORK, May 31.—Forty-five officers and 740 men of the Effety-second (all-American) Division, comprising drafted troops from all parts of the country, arrived here from Bordeaux today, on the steamship Sierra, which brought, altogether, 1511 troops, including the One Hundred and Fifty-sevanth and Six Hundred and Thirty-ninth aero equadrons, nine wounded men, two nurses and eighty-one Iowa casuals.

EXPECTED ARRIVALS.

[SY A F. NIGHT WIRE.]

squadrons, nine wounded fren, two nurses and eighty-one lows casuals.

EXPECTED ARRIVALS.

[ST A P. STORT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, May 21.—Expected arrivals of transports announced today were:

Saxonia, New York, May 29, Co. G. One Hundred and Forty-second Infantry; five convalescent detachments, 51 casual officers.

Pheblo, New York, May 30, Companies G, I, K, L, M and Detachment Company F, One Hundred and Forty-second Infantry.

Rotterdam, New York, May 37, headquarters and troops Eighty-ninth Division; headquarters One Hundred and Seventy-eighth Infantry Brigade; Three Hundred and Fith sanitary train; Three Hundred and Forteenth motor supply train; five casual companies, seventy-two casual companies, and Brigade; field, staff, medical, ordnance and headquarters one Hundred and Fifty-eighth Infantry Brigade; se on board.

Rijndam, New York, May 26, headquarters One Hundred and Seventy-fifth Infantry Brigade; so on board.

Rijndam, New York, May 26, headquarters One Hundred and Seventy-fifth Infantry Brigade; so on board.

Rijndam, New York, May 26, headquarters One Hundred and Seventy-fifth Infantry Brigade; so on board.

Rijndam, New York, May 26, headquarters One Hundred and Seventy-fifth Infantry Brigade; so on board.

Rijndam, New York, May 26, headquarters One Hundred and Brideenth Seventy-fifth Infantry Brigade; so on board.

Rijndam, New York, May 26, headquarters One Hundred and Fifty-eighth Infantry Brigade.

ABSIGNED HOME.

Organizations assigned

ASSIGNED HOME.

return today were:

Companies A. E. F. and medical detachment, first supply train company C. 250th Engineers; Company Company

thorpe.
One hundred wounded CrechoSlovaks, heroes of the Siberian campaign, are due here Monday or 
Tuesday on the United States army 
transport Sheridan, from Vladivostok, it was learned here today. The 
fighters are those whose wounds 
were of such severe degree that San 
Francisco is the nearest place where 
adequate treatment could be obtained.

Between four and five thousand wounded or disabled Czecho-Stovaks are to be returned from Siberia through this country. Many of these will be transported by the United States government. Local representatives of the Shipping Board have already arranged for three transports.

#### WORLD REVOLUTION AT HAND, LENINE ASSERTS.

HIS TIME NOR ITS IDEALS, RED LEADER SAYS.

the correspondent of the Asso-ciated Press he was quoting ciated Press he was quoting the exact words of Nikolai Lenine, the Bolshevik Premier in Russia, Dr. Ladisias Rudas, a 
Hungarian professor, who has 
just returned from a six 
months' visit to Moscow, says 
Lenine declared he would 
make peace, but would continue class warfare until the whole 
world was one in brotherhood. 
"President Wilson," Lenine is 
quoted as having said, "does not 
represent his time or its ideals. 
He is merely a smoother-over, 
trying with a pint of oil to still 
the whole ocean of troubled waters.

"Neither America nor the Al-lies can make an enduring peace and solve economic prob-lems because a revolution is at hand.

iems because a revolution is at hand.

"The destruction of capitalism may cost many lives, but this will be as nothing, compared with the great war."

Prof. Rudas is taking a message from Lenins to Bela Kun, Hungarian communist Foreign Minister, urging Bela Kun to hold out, as Holshevism in Rumania soon will relieve the pressure on Hungary.

tions from the Chief Executive.

ARRIVALS AT PRESIDIO.

[BY A F. NGST WERN.]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 21.—

Troops from overseas arriving here today for demobilization included 206 men of the Seventy-seventh Division; 147 of the One Hundred and Forty-fifth Machine Gun Battallon; thirty-five from the One Hundred and Twenty-sighth Infantry, and gers and Lumbermen in session here.

#### twenty-five casuals from Fort Ogle- BAPTISTS HEAR thorps. LEAGUE APPEAL

Brown University Head Says Selfishness Must Go.

Prefers Autocrat to Tyranny of Hydra-Headed Mob.

Presbyterians and Methodists

AGAINST MOB TYRANNY.

Prield Artillery; service battallon for the communicate to them full programme was adopted. Under this ratio company and the service better the communication with regard to internation company 11 Cayal. The President requested Secretary 19, 118, 119, and 15; motor truck company 126 Transportation company 116 Transpor

ipants failed to answer the call to patriotic duty.

No vote was taken on the resolution, owing to insufficient time for discussion. However, several commissioners expressed themselves as against the assembly taking any action for or against the fight.

METHODISTS BEHIND LABOR.

[SI A P. MIST WIRE]

NEW TORK May 21.—In a pastoral letter published here fonight on behalf of the board of blabbys of the Methodist Episcopal church.

America's 18,000 Methodist pastors and the 4,250,000 communicants of

is to continue to be a world force."

Declaring nationalism, which sought to bring prosperity to one nation at the expense of others, is a Germanic doctrine and that no League of Nations composed of purely selfish nations can endure. W. H. P. Paunce, president of Browne University, told the convention he was carnestly in favor of a League of Nations backed by the good will of all member nations. None other could be permanent, he said.

Dr. Faunce's address, on "The Church and Social Reconstruction," sounded the keynote of the convention work. He urged settlement of the labor problem by mutual understandings and co-operation.

"Labor that degrades and stunts the personality cannot be tolerated in a Christian land," he said. "Toll that undermines health, that permanently saps nervous energy, that is aimless and hopeless because it sees no outcome, that has no satisfaction in the process and no share in the results—that is anti-Christian and must not be allowed in a Christian land."

AGAINST MOB TYRANNY.

Of the present social and industrial that is a permanent and must not be allowed in a Christian land."

The reception took the form of a possible sequence of the most complete entertainments that has ever been given in this city.

The reception took the form of a possible sequence of the most complete entertainments that has ever been given in this city.

AGAINST MOB TYRANNY.
Of the present social and industrial unrest he said:
"On the whole I would prefer the tyranny of a single autocrat to the tyranny of the hydra-headed meb. Class rule is always blind and hateful. Christianity knows no class and will submit to none. Democracy and Christian autocracy is smooth running, but sure in the end to run upon the rocks.
"Christianity cannot recognize industrial war as the future basis of society. The laboring man who regards all employers as his natural foe is blind to the facts, is a poor helper in any enterprise and is not fitted to function in Christian society. The employer who regards all laboring men with suspicion and fear is not fitted to function in Christian society and is a menace to the state."

At tonight's session the convention

wilson Appreciates

COURTESY OF SENATE

18.

18.

18.

18.

19.

COURTESY OF SENATE

18.

18.

18.

IN COURTESY OF SENATE

18.

18.

IN COURTESY OF SENATE

18.

18.

IN COURTESY OF SENATE

18.

At tonisht's session the convention

A

The Victory campaign was in-

#### EX-CROWN PRINCE LIABLE TO TRIAL.

LONDON, Tuesday, May 20, — Frederick William Hobenzollern, the former German Crown Prince, will be of the German peace treaty, it was declared by Andrew Bonar Law, the government leader, in the House of Com-

The reception took the form of musical entertainment, smoker and dance. The entertainment consisted

dance. The entertainment consisted largely of vocal music. Miss Young, who is connected with the auxiliary, sang several song, which were well received by the returned soldiers, and they joined with her in singing "Smiles."

After the entertainment there was an intermission while the soldiers, who were the guests of the evening, renewed acquaintances with their friends. Dancing was then started, music for the occasion being furnished by an orchestra composed of men who served in the One Hundred and Seventeenth Engineers. Mrs. William T. McPie was in charge of the entertainment.

IN FUTURE RECKONING.

PEOPLE OF RHINELAND LOOK UPON SIGNING OF TREATY AS

By Edwin L. James.

(BY CAMES—EXCLUSIVE DEPARTM.)

COBLENZ, May 21.—That great cry throughout Germany is in

Rentatives of the Shipping Board three transports.

The China liner Nankin will call at Viadivostok on its next regular trip from Hongkong; and bring to San Francisco between 609 and 709 Caecho-Slovaks.

The new 12,000-ton cargo steamer Hestron, built here, is being convertised into a transport and will leave for Viadivostok, via Seattle, the latter part of the month to return 1000 Caecho-Slovaks.

The new 12,000-ton cargo steamer Hestron, built here, is being convertised into a transport and will leave for Viadivostok, via Seattle, the latter part of the month to return 1000 Caecho-Slovaks. Via Seattle, the latter part of the month to return 1000 Caecho-Slovaks. Via Seattle. The Shipping Board steamer Archer is being fitted out at Hongkong and will return a like number to Seattle.

SIOUX FALLS (S. D.) May 21.—The One Hundred and Forty-seventh Field Artillery, including former South Dakots National Guardsmen A and B. were given a "welcome home" celebration here today, while home" celebration here today, while home" celebration here today, while the policy of the nation it the church must match home" celebration here today, while to bring prosperity to one will be mustered out of service, Frime the church will be mustered out of service, Frime the church will be mustered out of service, Frime the church will be mustered out of service, Frime the church will be mustered out of service, Frime the church will be mustered out of service, Frime the church will be mustered out of service, Frime the church will be mustered out of service, Frime the church will be mustered out of service, Frime the church will be mustered out of service, Frime the church will be mustered out of service, Frime the church will be size to the commandants of price of the commandants of price of the commandant of price of the most to the man trip of the man treatly served to the most to face to face with the month to the man trip of the man trip o

happen if an irresistible force encountered an immovable object.

"The fact that Germany, hawever, is confronted not by theories but stern conditions makes evident her realization that the terms imposed by the Alliss must be subscribed to and that propaganda against the treaty can serve better to bolster up the government for the reckoning that must come after the signatures are attached to the Versailles compact rather than prevent submission to the Germands of the victors.

"The campaign carried on by the press gives evidence not only of a careful general plan instigated from a central point, but further shows that a liberal amount of money is being spent to further it. In this connection may be mentioned the map which is appearing as a paid advertisement in hundreds of papers throughout Germany indicating the territory which is to be ceded to France, Beilyum, and Poland and purporting to show that \$9 per cent. of the population in the affected district is purely German.

"The intent is plainly to sow at once the seeds for the harvest day of revenge no matter how far in the future."

Santa Crus Holds City Election.

[BY A F. Night wire.]

SANTA CRUZ, May 21. — C. C. Kratzenstein was elected Mayor today, defeating Fred R. Hows. Frank
Mattison and Frank H. Stikeman
were elected City Commissioners.

NEW YORK, May 21.—Dr. Tal-cott Williams resigned today as director of the school of journalism of Columbia University. He gays old age as the reason.

#### BRADFORDS TABLE-QUEEN

Every loaf of Bradford's Bread is 100% food.

Make your money buy food value.



# Your Catarrh May **Lead To Consumption**

Dangerous to Experiment
With Treatment That Gives
Only Temporary Relief.

You see everywhere people with
stopped up air passages, who soom to
breathe only with the greatest difficulty. There is a constant hawking
and spitting in an effort to clear the
throat and nestrite, and what appears
at first to be only a slight cold holds
on with stubborness until a fully
developed case of Catarrh has the victim firmly within its grasp.

There is not the slightest doubt
that all this suffering is caused by a
tiny disease germ that gets into the
blood and multiplies by the million.
The entarrh germ attacks the delicate
mucous membranes of the nose, throat
and air passages.

These become choked up with the
necessualitions, seriously interfering to
thoroughly, and building up and remore than fifty years, and the
cause of the membranes and constant
discounfort.

If you have ever been afflicted with
Catarrh, you know semething of the
suffering and inconvenience the dissave causes. You knew, too, that it
cannot be cured by the application of
openys, lotions, cintments, jellies, or
other local treatment. Even if such
treatment does angeopd in opening the

PROPAGANDA TO SERVE

MATTER OF COURSE

-Maj. T. B. McCown,

ASTLAND

MAGIC CIRCLE UKE OIL FIELD

LEGEND

ElPaso-D

PASO-D

DW WOT

er \$3.00 a barrel, the out your daily income same a similar amount

COUN

COMMAN Producing we

Drilling wells

01 Mills Buil

ELEY COLLECT

Finds Relief at Last b ing Tanlac

Says She Nearly Went With Headaches Couldn't Sleep an

E WEST NEWS IN BRIEF.

CLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

Property owners on South Main street from Hunter avenue to Por-tieth have started a movement to widen the street.

OMAHA, May 21.—Mrs. Freder-lek Frahm died today from shock killed in France.

May Bryden Young, former actress and wife of David Young, son of Erastus Young of the Union Pacific, today secured a warrant for her husband's arrest, charging non-support. She is working as a manicurist in a harber shop.

Mrs. Albert Kostal was fatally injured today by an auto truck and her 3-year-old son was instantly killed.

Raymond Robins spoke at the Chamber of Commerce today.

The State convention of building and ioan associations was held here today.

The Lininger art gallery was rebbed of a bag of valuable ancient coins.

DES MOINES, May 21.—Father fund R. R. Thomas W. Drumm was consecrat-head ed bishop of the Catholic diocese of of Des Moines at Dubuque today. Earl Caddock of Walnut, cham-

OFFICERS.

**ASO-DUKE OIL COMPANY** 

Trustee—P. L. Harms, El Paso, Expert Geologist and Mining Engineer.

Trustee—P. L. Harms, El Paso, Expert Geologist and Mining Engineer.

Trustee—Capt. C. M. Mears, U. S. Army.
Field Superintendent—T. C. Manning, Expert Mining Engineer.

PART OF THIS WELL?

a barrel, the amount which the oil from this well is bringing, our daily income on \$100 investment. How long will it take a similar amount at you r present occupation?

WOULD YOU LIKE TO

· SHARES, \$1.00-NON-ASSESSABLE.

ERATH

COUNTY

EL PASO-DUKE OIL CO'S

HOLDINGS

DUBLIN

EL PASO-I WELL

COUNTY

COMMANCHE

TIL PASO-DUKE HOLDINGS

LEGEND

DRINK

fucing wells

OIL FIELD

day. The crusade against mediums was started yesterday when a servant girl reported she had lost \$12. IS OMINOUS SAYS RHFF IS OMINOUS, SAYS RHEE. ST. PAUD,

ST. PAUL, May 21.—Funera KOREAN REPRESENTATIVE OF 4000 REFUSING SERVICE IN SAYS TOKIO EMBARKED ON TREATY BREAKING.

of Des Moines at Dubuque today.

Earl Caddock of Walnut, champien wrestler, has notified his wife that he has sailed from France preceding the Eighty-eighth Division, which is due in the United States May 25 and 30.

Mrs. Eliza Bolsinger, 75, was beaten by robbers, who demanded her money, when they found her slone in Lansing today.

Mrs. Eliza Bolsinger, 75, was beaten by robbers, who demanded her money, when they found her slone in Lansing today.

Mrs. Eliza Bolsinger, 75, was beaten by robbers, who demanded her money, when they found her slone in Lansing today.

Mrs. Eliza Bolsinger, 75, was beaten by robbers, who demanded her money, when they found her slone in Lansing today.

Mrs. Eliza Bolsinger, 75, was beaten by robbers, who demanded her money, when they found her slone in Lansing today.

Mrs. Eliza Bolsinger, 75, was beaten by robbers, who demanded her money, when they found her slone in Lansing, today.

Mrs. Eliza Bolsinger, 75, was beaten by robbers, who demanded her money, when they found her slone in Lansing, today.

Seven-cent car fare is in effect in Dubuques, with four tickets for a quarter.

Charles Sorrowfree, ploneer real-tor at Davenport, is dead.

Anna B. Lowther, well-known lower suffragist, has been made associate member of the women's buried the member of the women's buried the member of the women's buried to improve the second to the member of the women's buried to improve the second to the member of the women's buried to improve the second to the member of the women's buried to improve the second to the member of the women's buried to improve the second to the member of the women's buried to improve the second to the member of the women's buried to improve the second to the member of the women's buried to improve the second to the member of the women's buried to improve the second to the second to the second to the second to the member of the women's buried to improve the second to the seco

Stuart welcomed the returning boys of the One Hundred and Sixty-eighth with a parade, banquet a designated by seed the construction of the common sixted that the shandoned property and half considered to the construction of the most definite move against the menace of billiboard erection along Kanta was discussed Commissioners. A committee was appointed to the subject to the Corre, who as a good one as a good one of the committee was appointed to see what action can be taken to stop as a good one of the construction of the subject to the Corre, who as a good one of the Committee was appointed to see what action can be taken to stop as a good one of the Committee was appointed to see what action can be taken to stop as a good one of the Committee was appointed to see what action can be taken to stop as a good one of the Constant of the subject to the Corre. The five army airplanes. Stuart welcomed the Constant the massers in Europe.

SAIT LAKE CITY, May 13.—

Gardening is oneof the cocupations at the Fort Douglas army hospital near here, and besides helping to supply the hospital mess with fresh, green vegetables, it has proved as ideal method of giving the convalence to supply the hospital mess with fresh, green vegetables, it has proved as ideal method of giving the convalence to supply the hospital mess with fresh, green vegetables, it has proved as ideal method of giving the convalence to supply the hospital mess with fresh, green vegetables, it has proved as ideal method of giving the convalence to supply the hospital mess with fresh, green vegetables, it has proved as ideal method of giving the convalence to supply the hospital mess with fresh, green vegetables, it has proved as ideal method of giving the convalence to supply the hospital mess with fresh, green vegetables, it has proved as ideal method of giving the convalence to supply the hospital mess with fresh, green vegetables, it has proved as ideal method of giving the proved as ideal method of giving the convalence to supply the hospital meas ther

(Fort Worth Record, May 11, 1919)

About 8000 Bbls.

tendent of the Comanche-Northern, who arrived from the field Saturday, Mr. McQuald's report is confirmed by telephone advices from DeLeon, which state that the well is producing 250 barrels an hour.

"The Magnolia's Terrell is running wild," and Mr. McQuald. "It is the greatest gusher in North Texas. The oil is spouting like a fountain and the Magnolia company has 100 teams and a regiment of men digging earth reservoirs to hold the oil.

"The Magnolia is paying from F12 to 320 for teams and laborers are getting \$5 to \$10 to dig the reservoirs.

"The Peerless well in the same field is making 2000 barrels. This well came in for \$5 barrels and increased its production to 1,200 bar-creased its production to 1,200 bar-creased its production to 1,200 bar-

getting is to \$10 to dig the reservoirs.

"The Peerless well in the same field is making \$2000 barrels. This well came in for \$5 barrels and increased its production to 1.200 barrels the next morning. That night it was showing \$1,000 barrels and \$1,000 is a consurvative estimate of the present production.

"The Duke Existation has been cased off and is now drilling deeper. R. O. Harvey's Braswell well failed to respond to \$5 shot and will be given another charge of nitro-stycerin."

The North Texas Oll & Refining

glycerin."
The North Texas Oll & Refining
Company will build a refinery at
Greenville and a 2,000 barrel refinery will be built at once at Deademona by the Desdemona Refining Company.

Magnolia Terrell Reported Showing

#### OBJECTORS ELIGIBLE

FOR THE \$60 BONUS.

ARMY, LESS THAN 500 ARE COURT-MARTIALED.

cepted-noncombatant service and those who accepted farm furloughs and worked faithfully under the conditions laid down are held worthy of honorable discharge, since they are complying with the regulations promulgated by the War Department with the authority of the Secretary of War.

The services of the men who accepted farm furloughs were paid for at the rate of \$2.50 a day and board, out of which the objector received \$30 a month. The remainder was turned over to the American Red Cross.

By far the greater number of objectors were Laffve-born Americans.

By far the areaser number of objectors were Luilve-born Americans according to Mai. Walter J. Kellogs, who served as chairman of the Board of Inquiry, assisted by Judge Julian W. Mack of Chicago, and Harlan F. Stone, dean of the Columbia University Law School. Only 10 per cent. of 720 cases examined in Camps Sherman, Pike, Kearny, Bowle, Meade, Upton and Lee were foreign born and of the remaining 90 per cent. approximately one-third were of American parentage, one-third German and ene-third Russian, English, Scotch, Irish and Scandinavian. The colored objectors numbered less than twenty of all those examined by the board.

Of 1060 conscientious objectors examined in twelve camps. 554 were

Of 1060 conscientious objectors ex-amined in twelve campe. 554 were Mennonites, less than 10 per cent. of whom had progressed beyond the eighth grade. Of 580 objectors only 18 per cent. had completed a high school course, 12 per cent. had one year in college and only 3 per cent. had completed the college course.

#### CHARGE OF JEWS IS CHALLENGED BY POLE.

(BT A P. NIGHT WIRE.)

NEW YORK, May 21.—Accuracy
of the charges made by leaders of the Jewish anti-pogrom demonstra-tion, held here tonight, were chal lenged by John F. Smulski, pres dent of the Polish national depart ment of America, in a statement is

ment of America, in a statement ismused by the Polish bureau. Mr.
Smulski charged the Polish people
had been subjected to "abuse and
misrepresentation" by Jewish leaders for more than two years.

"American citizens of Polish descent have during the four years of
the war and in the face of many
attacks of the Jewish people refrained from uttering any statement which might lead to an estrangement between the Polish and
Jewish populations in America," said
Mr. Smulski.

"In the face of many temptations
we have stood abuse and misrepresentation and attacks on the Polish
aspirations for the creation of a
united and independent Poland.

"The sacrifices which we have
made in refraining from arguments,
in the face of this constant persecution, and our remembrances of our
American obligations threaten, however, to be made unavailing by reason of the deinonstration held in
New York. Real common helpfulness is made impossible by such
tactics."

An ordinance was adopted by the City Council yesterday, granting to the Santa Fe Railway Company a franchise to construct, operate and maintain a second railroad track over and across North Main and Chavez streets.

MONTHLY INCOME FOR LIFE. MINITELY INCOME FOR LIFE.

If you want to be sure of an income for yourself or your wife, payable monthly as long as either one or both may live, buy a Trust Fand Awnuity with the Actna Life Insurance Company, At 48, 45406 will produce an income of \$175.65 annuality, At age 75, 85606 will produce \$482.66 annually, and at age of 75, 85606 will produce \$482.66 annually, and at age of 75, 85606 will produce \$482.66 annually, and at age of 75, 85606 will produce \$482.66 annually, and at age of 75, 85606 will produce \$482.66 annually, Income written for all ages, payable anywhers, any time. Annuities are free from all forms of taration. Call or write I. J. MUMA. May. AETNA LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, Fourth Fisor, Merchanter National Bank Bids. Los Angeles Cal.

#### AMUSING INCIDENTS PARALLEL SERIOUS.

RED CROSS WORKER TELLS OF HUMAN INTEREST HAPPEN-

SUPPLIES OFFICERS.

dinner one of the party would go out with half a cup of sugar in hand, wander about the viliage until he saw a 'likely' chicken, which he would thereupon seize. The native woman who made the most outry and usually was giad to accept the half cup of sugar in exchange. Our much-maligned ration of 'bully beef' proved to be acceptable also. "Bartering was the order of the day at all stations. A slice of bread would obtain three shines, fill a large water jar or attract a catriage of supplies. During our last afternoon in Dedegatch, on the Aegean Sea, we had the use of a horse and wagon all afterhoon, in order to return borrowed furniture, for the payment of one tin of 'bully beef." The fame of American Red Cross relief stations spread througheut Bulgaria to such an extent that other Red Cross workers and British and French officers, including two French generals, sought us out in passing to secure a canteen of hot tea, to replenish depleted rations."

WOMANN IS EMPLOYED. school of navigation in this city



# -as refreshing as your morning plunge

Why do you take your morning plunge? Because it freshens and exhilarates you. Because it puts you in fine fettle for the work of the day!

And, by the same token, why do you use Pyo-Rem? Because you know that, lave yourself and bathe yourself as you will, your body isn't clean until your mouth is clean. And Pyo-Rem gives your mouth an all-abiding sense of cleanliness—a sense of healthy exhilaration that no other dentifrice can quite accomplish.

More than that—you get a cool, clean "after-taste" that is tremendously refreshing—that means a keener zest for breakfast and a better morning's work.

Pyo-Rem takes that "stale morning mouth"—that hot, harsh tongue—those rough, sticky teeth—and starts them off on a brisk morning canter. It cleans them. It freshens them. It sets them to right—and sets you to feeling right.

There's no mystery about Pyo-Rem or what it will do. It is a soft, gritless Dental Cream that cleans and whitens and preserves the teeth. It prevents and removes tartar. It purifies the breath. And not alone that - Pyo-Rem is the enemy of acid-mouth—the chief cause of tooth-discoloration and tooth-decay.

Hence this bit of wholesome advice: Pyo-Rem every day keeps the teeth from decay!

Your druggist has Pyo-Rem-or can easily get it for you. In generous-sized tubes, 25 cents. And while you're at it, buy two tubes—one for the home, and one for the office!

Los Angeles, California

FOO & WING HERB CO. 903 S. Olive St., Los Angeles.

We have testimenials from thou cured by our Herbs. WHY NOT YOU? T. Foo Yuen, Jr., Mgr.

D. BONOFF LATEST FUR FASHIONS.

Gardner

**Electrical Laboratory** 

DRS. SHORES & SHORES MEN AND WOMEN



WITH THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPE

**FURNITURE** 

FOLEY'S

AND DE STEERS AND

aso-Duke Oil Company Mills Building, El Paso, Texas

cing to you an equal opportunity. We have just started on a cine Terrell well, above mentioned. From the geological formatimity of our well we should bring in a similar well on our hold-an enormous price to get this piece of ground, but with certainty we considered it well worth paying, for the big production of oil the received it well worth paying, for the big production of oil the received it well worth paying for the big production of oil the received it well worth paying for the big production of oil the received it is a big opportunity and should have are pouring into our office in large numbers at the present the usual oil advertisement always advises you to act quickly, so so in this case without any exaggeration.

any one in the vicinity of the Duke field, you can easily veri-ters statements made regarding the prospects of this well.

inery will be built at once at Deademons by the Desdemona Refining Company.

It would take a ten-acre lot to accommodate growds as big as the ones which awarmed the Fort Worth oil exchanges Saturday night. Every exchange was packed. Hundreds were turned away. From haif an hour to an hour before the calls were made there wasn't an available foot of standing room in some of the exchanges.

Bidding Saturday night rivaled that of any night rivaled that of gualers coming in have drawn thousands of persons to the board every Saturday night. Derrick at our No. 1 Well. (LAT.)

DAY MORNI

One of

to get results

dreds of mil

In all pa

The sma

sweeping siz

territory wh

Y IS CONVICTED;

TEEN HIS HOODOO.

"Where culation is it

That

#### COMMEMORATES GERMAN SHAME.

Citisens Try to Deny They

Token of Wholesale Murder

while on the medal I bought the TURN WELCOME HOME rrect date was given, May 7.

CHANGED THE DATE.

INTO REAL OVATION

CHAMAN SHAME

The Asian Missing of a country

as meeting of a country

as an anneal meeting of a country

as an anneal meeting of a country

as a country

a

INTO REAL OVATION.

#### REPUBLICANS ARE TO REPEAL LUXURY TAX.

ARE EVERYWHERE IN

The number of motor trucks being put into service in Kern county is increasing rapidly. It is probable that Kern is the most theroughly motorized county in the southern half of the Stata, considered from the standpoint of transportation. So many large enterprises are under way there and haulage conditions are so severe that horse-drawn vehicles cannot meet the requirements and motor trucks are essential, reports W. O. Gates of the Gatea-Kelley Automotive Company.

Mr. Gates and his pariner, Lee Kelley, were in Kern county recently in the interests of their line of automotive equipment, the All-American, Jumbo and Smith Forma-Truck trucks. P. H. Bible was appointed their dealer at Bakersfield. There are many passenger cars in Kern county that have edilived their usefulness as such, but which can be converted into good trucks by using the Smith Forma-Truck attachment and the demand for this unit is increasing rapidly. The distributors expect the first shipment of Jumbo trucks in about one week.

ABOR DIFFICULTIES

TIE UP PRODUCTION. stances, according to word from H. C. McVey, the Oakland car dealer G. MoVey, the Oakland car dealer, who now is at the factory of the Oakland Motor Car Company, Pontiac, Mish. Labor difficulties have assumed troublesome proportions and parts makers, who supply car manufacturers, admit they are werried. The antire Oakland plant has been put on a forty-eight-hour-week basis. Work begins at I a.m. and stops at 4:30 p.m., with fifty minutes for noon hour. The usual half holiday Saturday is allowed. To keep wages near the old stindard certain increases in piece rates and hourly rates have been allowed. Mr. MeVey is working hard to get enough Oakland cars to meet the Los Angeles demand.

MRS. G. H. GRACE DEAD.

years old, wife of George H. Grace, chief of the efficiency bureau of the Pacific Electric Rallway, died at her residence, 2850 Ralldale avenue, yesterday. Death came after an illness

terday. Death came after an illness of more than five months, and was due to spinal troubles.

Mrs. Grace was a resident of Los Angeles for the past seventeen years and was well known here in the club and civic circles. She was a member of the Friday Morning Club and took an interest in civic affairs. Prior to her marriage to Mr. Grace, ahe was Harriet Marsh of Ohio.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon, at \$120 celock from the pariors of W. A. Brown, 1335 South Flower street. Interment will be in Hollywood Cometery.

POWER PLANT PLANS. Plans and specifications for the machinery for power plant No. 2, now under construction in San Prancisquito Canyon, have been adopted by the Board of Public Commissioners and it has authorised Commissioners and it has authorised the advertisement for bids. They will be opened on June 27. The cost of the proposed equipment is approxi-mately \$500,000.

DECREE GRANTED.

WAS DONE WITH HER.

frs. Merritt, in Suit, Declares Hus-

When Mrs. Mary A. Merritt men-tioned to her husband, John N. Mer-eitt, that she was sick, she com-plains, in a suit filed against him

plains, in a suit filed against him yesterday, that he said: "You are a blank feel." He also told her, she glaims, that the must give him "a separation," saying that "he must marry that other woman at ence," and "I will get rid of you some day." He told her, the complaint states: "That woman will kill you; I am not going to shoot you, but she will."



A due to a disordered stoma

digestion is nearly always great many have been perman ach troubles by Chamberlain's of suffering. These tablets stre and enable it to perform its Try them. They only cost a

Chamberlain



#### Like a ramble along country roads

"USCO" Rubber Heels put a pad of springy rubber between you and the unyielding surfaces over which you walk, giving to each step a buoyancy as free and easy as a ramble along country roads.

The lively, long-wearing rubber is a special quality produced by the world's largest rubber manufacturer -a guarantee in itself. And "USCO" Rubber Heels cost no more than ordinary rubber heels.

Made in black, white or tan of all kinds and sizes for men, women and children. You can always tell the genuine by the name "USCO" and the U. S. seal.

United States Rubber Company

Your First Yell

was a protest against the way b

Your First Duty

is to see that your or ter than you were.

The First Thing To Do is to learn how babies should dressed, fed, bathed, cared for in health.

A Free Work on This Subject

You can obtain a copy of the planation of how to care for a latter including the Information Bureau, including for return postage. Address Tames Information Bureau, Francetor, Washington, D. C.





Bruedway Deportment Shore, Fourth and Van Chrys Mulding, 215 West Serenth, vand Brue, 255 Seeth Spring, Formeley Hebrusan Ca., 256 South Brea, Joseph Light Company, 426 South Still, Sagare Christian Company, 486-58 South

Life Demonstration Classes
Class of small children from the neighborhood schools, weaving and making laces
212 West Seventh Street. 10 a.m to 5:38 p. m.
Kindergarten classes and exhibits may be
seen at the same place deity.

HUMANITY VALUES HIM;
As a reconstructive force,
As a progressive power.
THE NATION VALUES HIM:
As a social factor,
As an industrial asset,
As a guardian of the nation's liberty.
THE PAMILY VALUES HIM:
As a source of prids, love and expectation,
As a future protector,
As a soctual cash investment.
You cannot, of course, estimate his value in money, but you realize that an investment in his behalf pays the highest dividends, both materially and morelly.
What is he worth to you?

WHAT IS HE WORTH?

The courts place a monetary valuation on your child. Damages may be receivered for the loss of his leg, his arm, his eye, his life. HUMANITY VALUES HIM:
As a reconstructive force,

Entertainments in the Schools

LINCOLN HIGH SCHOOL
Advertising Convention, Friday, May 23.
LOS ANGELES HIGH SCHOOL
Opera, "The Maid From Tokio," Thursday
and Friday.
POLYTECHNIC HIGH SCHOOL
Geera, "The Fire Prince," Thursday and
Friday.

The Alhambras The College The Palace The Kinema

(Statement Number Four)

Your Public Schools-

The City's Greatest Asset

The School Boy

The school boy of today is the master-builder of tomorrow. He is preparing to shape the future course of our democracy.

Today, however, he is a boy, with a boy's hopes, longings-

Intelligent, sympathetic understanding of the school boy must be one of the fundamental factors in any successful educational

Recognition should be given to his play instinct, for careful development of this instinct is one of the surest means of building character. It is a safe theory that a boy who plays enthusiastically will work enthusiastically.

Twenty million children now in the schools of the United States will largely determine the policies of this nation during their own maturity, and their influence will be felt by countless succeeding generations.

The nation that devotes the greatest care to the instruction and development of its youth will be the leader of civilization in the era of reconstructed ideals lying just ahead.

What will YOUR school boy be when he reaches manhood?

Whatever he is to be, he should reach manhood equipped with high ideals, a good education, and a healthy mind and body.

You tremendously increase his chances for reaching manhood with these qualifications when you make it possible for your school authorities to select men and women of broad outlook and sympathies, who understand your boy and serve his needs.

Proof that Los Angeles citizens realize this fact is found in the whole-hearted support given by the community to the movement for an adequate wage for teachers.

The success achieved by this movement assures the retention and further employment of highly trained instructors in the Los Angeles school system.

# LOS ANGELES TEACHERS **URGANIZATIONS**

L. A. Teachers Club Principals Club Elementary Evening School Teachers Parental School Association

Council of Supervisors

High School Teachers Association High School and Intermediate Principals Association

**Evening High School Association** 

Kindergarten Association

This Baby Book CANNOT from the Los Angeles Office of

How "Dressed Up" Is Your Bathroom?

HOW many houses have you visited where you admired the delightful furnishings andthecoxyatmosphere)

ng to each step a and easy as a ramble

ng-wearing rubber ity produced by the abber manufacturer self. And "USCO" cost no more than

k, white or tan of ou can always tell

Thing To Do

# the national joy smoke

PLAY the smokegame with a jimmy pipe if you're hankering for a handout for what ails your smokeappetite! For, with Prince Albert, you've got a new listen on the pipe question that cuts you loose from old stung tongue and dry throat worries! Made by our exclusive patented process, Prince Albert is scotfree from bite and parch and you just lay back and puff away and have about the biggest lot of smokefun that ever was!

Prince Albert is a pippin of a pipe-pal; rolled into a cigarette it beats the band! And, what you're going to find out pretty quick thousands of men discovered as long as ten years ago when P. A. blew into the burgs and bushes and started a smoke revolution!

Get the slant that P. A. is simply everything any man ever longed for in tobaccol You never will be willing to figure up the sport you've slipped-on once you get that Prince Albert quality flavor and quality satisfaction into your smokesystem! You'll talk kind words every time you get on the firing line!

Toppy red bags, tidy pld ties, handsone pound and half-pound tin barnidors and that cleary, practical pound ergetal glass humidor with sponge moistener top that heeps the tobacco in such perfect condition.

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

#### One of the Things What to do with the old Temple

A building cannot be erected in Los Angeles on a foundation located in New Mexico.

equally impossible for a Los Angeles advertis to get results from newspaper circulation which lies hundreds of miles beyond business-doing distance.

That Can't Be Done-

In all parts of the country advertisers are demanding a reply to these two, big questions:

"Where is your circulation?" and "What kind of cir-

The smashing results which come from advertising in THE TIMES are due not merely to the vast and sweeping size of THE TIMES' circulation, but to the fact that this colossal circulation is concentrated in the territory where it belongs.

HIS HOODOO.

SEEK DESERTER.

rom the guardhouse at the Arcadia alloon School early resterday by

in the all records, yesterday, when he had in the a thirtograph is the classified list. They were as follows: Inspector of focomotives, vellows: Inspector of focomotives, vellows: Inspectors, in connection with the meet industry; law clerk and typist, accounting clerk and postmasters at Liane and Norwall. There were about fifty applicants, all told.

Y.W.C.A. STUDENTS

Opus St" (Chopin.) by Miss Gladys
Moore; reading, "Moo Cow Moo"
and "The Dead Pussy Cat" (Edward
Vance Cooke.) by Miss Lorna
Pierce; vocal solo. "I Hear You
Calling Me," by Miss Mabel Hardwick Stewart; one-act play (in
French.) by members of the French
class; vocal solo. "Irish Love Song"
(Iaha.) by Miss Mabel Hardwick Stewart; plane solo. "Arabesque in
G" (Depussy, hy Miss Ethel MoKay; one-act play, "Fortraits" Miss
Anita Pieou and Miss Lucflie Perry; chorus by members of the commercial school.

Following the programme, Miss
Roses Smith, president of the Y.W.
C.A.. will present diplomas to the
members of the Educational Committee, of which Miss Misa Meaud
Richardson is chairman, will assist
as hostesses. A cordial invitation
he attend is extended to the public.

GRADUATE FRIDAY.

OUST UNDERTAKER signatures, filed with the City Clark yesterday, asks that the City Council abolish undertaking district No. 13, which covers the property at 151 West Washington street, where George K. Willet conducts an undertaking establishment. Fourteen of the signers give their locations as within the block where the concern is located. The petitioners declare that the establishment is "a public nuisance and menace to the health, peace and safety and comfort of the city of Los Angeles, and especially of that portion of the city in the immediate vicinity of safd undertaking business or establishment."

orthogolassis or establishment."

ORDER SAMPLE BALLOTS.

In connection with the City Council's action in providing for a special election, on June 3, on the proposal to authorise the issuance of \$125,000 bonds for a sewage disposal plant for Wilmington and East san Pedro, the Council yesterday authorized the preparation of statements of facts to be printed and submitted to the voters with the sample ballots. One or these statements will be from the City Engineer, on the engineering phase of the situation, and the other will be by Hashin Commissioner Powers, on the earth and sanitation situation.

ADMITTED SPEEDING;

RESIDENTS WOULD

BEFORE COURT.

Sierra Madre Youths Get Hot Lecture from Judge.

**SCHOOLBOYS** 

Noted Fisherman to Have Memorial at Catalina.

Question of Twelve-Months' School Year up to Pupils.

PASADENA, May 21.—Eight Pasadena High School students from Sierra Madre were arrested at the High School this morning by Constable J. C. Sosey on complaints sworn to by the Pacific Electric Railway charging them with tampering with the safety devices on a Sierra Madre and wear stated. Sierra Madre car and were arraigned in Judge Ben Strang's justice court. All but one of them were nader 18 years of age and Judge Strang remanded them to the Juvenile Court in Los Angeles. One student, Greg-ory Chase, being over 18 years, will be tried in justice court here, Judge Strang setting the case for Satur-day morning at 10 o'clock. He

MEMORIALS AT CATALINA.

The last Dr. Charles F. Holder of Pasadena, internationally known as a writer on fishing and other outdoor topics and founder of the Tuna Club at Santa Catalina Island, is to have a memorial on the island. Caprillo, the early Spanish explorer, also is to be memorialized at the Island. Tablets to the memory of both men will be unvalied some time in June, at which friends of Dr. Holder from Pasadena and others will speak.

TO VOTE ON 12-MONTH TERM

is a question that keeps bobbing up before Council members. The interior of the building is in such condition that it is not attractive to tenants, and Councilman Oisen is in favor of its general overhauling, so that it may be made presentable. Other members are not enthusiastic over spending any more money on the old hulk. The subject will be considered by the Budget Committee.

Efficiency Director McQuiston have recommended to the Finance Committee that a salary of \$100 per month of the premises, make repairs, and collect its peats and undertake to fill up the president of the Marine Street was an and undertake to fill up the president of the Marine Street was a more than the premises, make repairs, and collect the peats and undertake to fill up the president of the Marine Street. premises, make repairs, and collect in to California he organized and the resus, and undertake to fill up the yacant rooms.

The building contains fifty-seven offices and twenty-one storerooms, and it brings the city a rental, under present conditions, of \$975 a month. Councilman Olsen believes that by spending some money for overhauling the rooms the tenants could be increased in number and the city's income augmented.

ADMITTED SPEEDING.

A grand ball for returned solutions and marines of Pasaden be given Saturday night at the WAR RECORD SAVED HIM

An appeal by Capt. H. H. Harris, on behalf of Capt. Michael Swasey, who admitted driving an automobile at a fast clip glong the road to the Mill Creek Canyon control. caused Justice Summerfield to suspend a fine of \$10 imposed for speeding. Capt. Harris, appearing on behalf of the function in a bedy. on behalf of Capt. Michael Swasey, who admitted driving an automobile at a fast clip along the road to the at a fast clip along the road to the Mill Creek Canyon control, caused Justice Summerfield to suspend a fine of \$10 imposed for speeding. Capt. Harris, appearing on behalf of the other officer, explained that Capt. Swassy was trying to reach the control before the road closed at 5 o'clock on the day he was halted. He also said that the officer was a member of the brigade which rescued the famous "lost battalion" in the Argenne Forest. The court remarked that his war record would justify suspending the sentence.

"SOFT" DRINK HAS PLENTY MUCH "KICK.

POOLBOOM GAINS POP-

POMONA, May \$1.-Chief of Police Lyter has, it is believed, solved the sudden popularity of a new "soft" drink in this city. An analy-sis by Prof. Owens of the High School showed the drink to contain places the beverage in the class of

CURIOSITY IS A REAL LUXURY.

Police Court After He Gains Information.

POMONA, May \$1.—Curiosty once killed a cat. It also cost Clifford Gaibreath, of Upland, \$10 in Judge Mason's court today when he was fined that amount on a charge of speeding. The youth denied that he was speeding, but declared that he was attempting to pass the other machine simply through curjosity to see who through curiosity to see who was in it. The court remarked that such curiosity came a bit high in Pomona when automobiles made 30 miles or

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* WOMEN MAKE GOOD.

Albambra Boasts of Two Men of Fair Sex at City Hall.

partion of Long Beach that the city had the distinction of having the only City Auditor of feminine per-

PLAN YEAR'S WORK.

ment today by members of the Board of Education that at least three principals of schools and one high school department head are to be dropped from service at the plose of the present school year. According to the announcement, the ones to go, are William D. Edwards, principal Brooklan school: Archibald M. Fosdick, principal Florence school: Lewis M. Oberkotter, principal Grant school. and W. S. Staley, head of the commercial department of the high school. All these changes, it is announced, are to be made for the general good of the service. Mambers of the board, it is stated, are also to consider the plan of replacing all women school principals with men, recommendation to this effect having been mide by Superintendent of Schools Guy V. Whaley.

MASONS HOLD HIGH JINKS, [LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

POMONA, May 21.—A new "degree of Masonry" was conferred here last evening. It was the "degree of matrimony," and it was conferred by proxy on Earl Fredendall, Master of Pomona Ledge, in a unique high links celebration, in honor of his recont marriage. During the evening Mr. Fredendall was presented with a purse of \$100 as a token of the honor and esteem in

oken of the honor and esteem SEEKING HOME SITE. SEERING HOME SITE.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE, 1
VIBALIA, May 71.—That consideration is being given to Tular ceunty as the site for the propose Mooderaft home for aged member is indicated in the visit which being paid to the district by Mr. C. C. Van Oredale of Portland, Of Grand Guardian Neighbor of thiodge, and Mrs. Taylor of Los Ageles, chairman of a committee a pointed by the grand lodge to selve a site.

ARRANGING AIR TERMINAL.

Harold Melville of the United Aerial Transportation Company, arrived in the city today and took up with prominent men of the city plans for the establishment of a terminal for the company here. The plans call for a landing field of thirty acres with hangars and shops for the storage and repair of the planes that will be used by the company. The company intends to establish pervice throughout Southern California.

ASK FOR MORE FIRE FIGHTERS.

Los Angeles County---South of Tehachepi.

the place.

The reception will commence of o'clock in the afternoon at whitime a barbeous will be served. To event will take the place of the s nual city pionic, which has nous been held at one of the beaches, a will be made a community as Long Beach Official Would Double Department.

Insane Mother Commands Child to Set Fire to Home.

**Board of Education Increa** Salary of Teachers.

LONG BEACH, May 21,-Ja

lie Safety, announced this afternoon that he would present definite plans to the municipal legislative body Friday or early next week, calling for an increase of men in the first department that will establish that branch of the city's safety department on a double plateon basis. This will mean an increase of from thirty-six to seventy-two men in the fire department. The plan is to provide sufficient firmen so that the membure of that department will only be required to be on duty twelve instead of twenty-four hours, as at present. A provision will also be made to hold the men off duty in readiness in case a reserve force is necessary.

strang setting the case for Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. He pleaded not guilty when arraigned today.

The other boys, taken to the Juvenile Court, were Max Colwell. Charles Kunk, Otto Elsner, Kenneth Cochran, Earl Riohards, Morris Gerscht and Abe Coplaon.

When the boys appeared in Judge Strang's court, the court gave them sai lengthy lecture, "If anyone had been killed by your foolish pranks," he said, "it would have been manishaghter and if found guilty you would be liable to imprisonment in the penitantiary. Following similar action by achoolboys on Pasadena act, the offense with which you are charged is particularly aggravating. Boys of your age should realise the seriousness of tampering with air brakes on a car."

MEMORIALS AT CATALINA.

The late Dr. Charles F. Holder of Pasadena, internationally known as a writer on fishing and other outdoor topics and founder of the Tuna Club at Santa Catalina Island, is to have a memorial on the Island, Cabrillo, the early Spanish explorer, the support of the forming personality, and Miss Smith is a petite blonds.

PIAN YEAR'S WORK

TEACHERS GET INCREASE.

DEL MONTE, May 11.—Plans for twelve months' work for the rehabilitation of service men engaged the thirty-six representatives of the Southern Pacific Coast District the thirty-six representatives of the Southern Pacific Coast District the thirty-six representatives of the Southern Pacific Coast District the employment situation as regards returned exervice men is well the employment situation as regards returned exervice men is well by the selegates. According to the 
respects these are more positions of this city. This means an approximate inorease of \$250.000 annually 
for returned men than there are 
more positions of the second that it is not only paintors' Association and 
Principals' Club presented positions 
or an increase in salary. The remountained the teachers' 
mate increase of \$250.000 annually 
for returned men than there are 
more positions or an increase in salary. The respects of the School, two Long Seach 
manually plans for the organization of War 
Camp Community Service in communities other than war camp cities.

MANY NEW TEACHERS,

Board of Education as retion will close today, after an allday session devoted to outlining 
plans for the organization of War 
Camp Community Service in communities other than war camp cities.

MANY NEW TEACHERS,

Board of Education as retion will close today, after an allday session devoted to outlining 
plans for the organization of War 
Camp Community Service in communities other than war camp cities.

MANY NEW TEACHERS,

Board of Education as San Diego 
all of Education that the sechers' 
personnel of the San Diego public 
schools were followed by announced 
and the service men is wellmaked by the selegates. According to the 
location that selegate and high schools and 
for the southern as the sechers' 
request for an increase in 
section with a second of Education that 
the second and high schools and 
the second and high schools and

SOLDIERS' RECEPTION. SOUTH PASADENA, May 11. mittees have been named by George W. Lawyer, chairman of the organ-

Schools and Colleges

Behools und Colleges

Exclusively for Young Boys.

Camp at Catalina

Military Character Bulle

Address Headmaster, Box B 800 So. Alvarado. 52647.

EGAN SCHOOL Met only a manout for Page Military Academy

LOS ANGELES MILITARY ACADEMY

AND DO STREET, AND AND AND

# FOR TWO DAYS.

Detectives Recover.

Remarkable Dual Life of Texas Man Disclosed.

the time that it was a case of "minute of the charge of the time that it was a case of "minute of the charge of the time that it was a case of "minute of the charge of the time that it was a case of "minute of the charge of the time that it was a case of "minute of the charge of the time that it was a case of "minute of the charge of the charge of the charge of the country was the minute of the charge of HOUSTON (Tex.) May 8 .- E. J. wealthy mar. It was upon intation that Murray buried ney which he obtained from inton banks. He divulged the place of the money and some place of the money and some Antonia Palma, now under arrest

s says his right name is E. J. ay. He described his movements the time he left Texarkana March 25 iast, when he came inston with a bank roll of \$1500 stablished his credit. He also tad leaving Houston and spendfew days in Wichita Falls and a from which cities he wrote to bankers here, notifying of his visit to those cities."

Smith said that Murray told say move he made from the he first left Texarkana until turned to that city, April 13. urray is the hardest-headed I ever had anything to do day he sat in a room at po-

STANDS ORDEAL the headquarters as person after person who had met him when he Uninterrupted Grilling Brings
Swindling Confession.

Tells of Buried Money, Which

Tells of Buried Money, Which

machine, and other persons he made met.

Murray coolly looked everyone of these persons in the eye and declared he had never seen them before. He is a rather odd-appearing man, and there would be little amined witnesses and made an argument before the jury.

On March 31 the defendant was arrested on Alameda street for holding up C. A. Senz of 1702 South Trinity street. When taken he had an automatic pistol in his pocket. The will appear on Friday for sen-

#### Beware! Counterfeits!

Don't buy Aspirin in a pill box! Get Bayer package!



Always say, "Give me a package of 'Bayer Tablets of Aspirin.'" Insist you want only the Bayer package with the "Bayer Cross"

**Bayer-Tablets** of Aspirin

The genuine American owned "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" have been proved safe by millions for Pain, Headache, Neuralgia, Toothache, Earache, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Colds, Grippe, Influenzal Colds, Joint Pains, Neuritis. Proper dosage on every "Bayer" package.

Bozza of 12 tableto—Bottles of 24—Bottles of 100—Also Capsules.



Constipated Children Gladly Take

"California Syrup of Figs"

For the Liver and Bowels

Tell your druggist you want genuine
"California Syrup of Figs." Full directions
and dose for babies and children of all ages who are constipated, bilious, feverish, tonguecoated, or full of cold, are plainly printed on the bottle. Look for the name "California" and accept no other "Fig Syrup."-Beware !

HIS OWN COUNSEL.

Harold Hanover's personal appeat to a jury in Judge Willis's court yes terday to acquit him of a charge of attempted robberty did not prevent verdict of guilty being returned. The jury, however, recommende probation, which, due to the evidence in the case, did not appeal to the court.

PROSECUTOR'S PAY.

Jury, Held at Tuscon.

Antonia Palma, now under arrest convered, according given by him. It local officers that their woney which in his country—wide led upon the plansuit cases belonging to H. M. Athinson. It is alleged in the indiction of the country—wide led upon the plansuit cases belonging to H. M. Athinson. It is alleged in the indiction of the country—wide led upon the plansuit cases belonging to H. M. Athinson. It is alleged in the indiction of the country—wide led with Judge Craig, that Palma was riding on a truck of the city Prosecutor, was presented to the City Prosecutor, was presented to the country—wide led with Judge Craig, that Palma was riding on a truck of the city Prosecutor, was presented to the City Prosecutor, was presente

COUNCILMEN FAVOR

PUBLIC CREMATORY. gation of Cremation, that the city of Los Angeles provide for the estab- QUOTATIONS ON OILS: ishment of a municipal crematory, lead persons or friendless dead may be cremated, is to receive serious attention. The subject was before tention. The subject was before the City Council yesterday, and after a discussion it was referred to the Health and Sanitation Committee, of which Councilman True is the chairmac. Some of the members of the Council expressed themselves in favor of the cremation of bodies that are now buried in the Potter's Fleid.

HANDWRITING EXPERT

PASSES ON REID NOTES.

Service Commissioners, to the City Council yesterday as to the daily collections from the Southern Callfornia Edison Company showed that they have been running on an average of more than \$2000 per day, and that the total amount collected through the operating agreement with the Southern California Edison Company, since May or 1917, is \$1,-242,790.81.

Dress Rehearsal Today.

There will be a dress rehearsal at Shrine Auditorium, this afternoon, at 1 o'clock of those intending to have a part in the Empire Day performance Saturday. All such are asked to attend.

Markets Continued from Page 7, Part II.

MIDWEST OIL TO PAY STATE BIG ROYALTY.

GOVERNMENT TO ISSUE NEW SERIES OF NOTES.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
WASHINGTON, May 21.—Issuance of a new series of government obligations to retire bond of the First, Second, Third and Fourth Libert

WALL STREET FAVORS PRIVATE OWNERSHIP.

LEAD, TIN, SILVER PRICES.

FLAXSEED MARKET

NEW YORK FIGURES.

EASTERN CITRUS MARKET.

CITRUS FRUIT SHIPMENTS SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Winsome. REx ... SEEDLINGS

BAPTISTS CONSIDER

TWO FINANCE PLANS. ADICAL CHANGES AND POST-

WAR ACTIVITIES ARE BE-FORE CONVENTION. DENVER, May 21.—Interests

Denver today when the opening ses ention was called to order in the

rope. Foreign mission plans are contemplated on a large scale which will carry Baptist workers into ev-ery country on the globe. The end of the war, missionary leaders point out, has created new needs for mis-sionary and relief work. Thousands of churches in Europe will need asstance in rebuilding and condition which largely hampered mi during the past four years have bee

lications and home missions of other problems for the delegates.

FASSES UN REID NOTES

One of two means whith Charles

One of t Companions Elect Officers.

(BY A. \*. NIOHT WIRE.)

SAN FRANCISCO, May 21.—

CLASSIFIED INDEX. LOST, P.

Classified Liners

A second business proposal comes who are on strike demanding 56 cents an hour, a raise of 10 cents an hour, a raise of 10 cents an hour, with a nine-hour day and recognition of their union.

DETROIT. May 21.—An embargo on all express shipments destined on all express shipments destined on all express shipments destined for Detroit was declared by the Rell-for Detroit was declare

SDAY MORN

WANTED-RELP-IN THE AUTO AND TRACTOR BUSINESS

TOU ARE INVITED TO VISIT OUR SCHOOL

WANTED-HELP-

ANTED MURRAY & READY, Leading Employment and Labor Agents

TWO YOUNG MEN OVER 18 TEARS OLD TO LEARN DEPARTMENT STORE

WANTED-HELP-WANTED-HELP-

TRUCK SALESMAN. BIGH-POWERED TRUCK SALESMAN FOR A-1 TRUCKS, WITH OLD-ESTABLISHED PIRM B. BOX 132 TIMES OFFICE

WANTED—SOLICITORS, EXPERIENCED HOUSE, to-livous exisonment to represent oid established tea and coffee house; guaranteed quality lines, not on an attractive advances premium plan; thereal payment plan to producers. Apply also Manager, JEWNEL, TEAC CO, 3c490 & Main et al.

WANTED — MAN TO SOLICIT FOR TAUNDRY WORK on sulary and countries in a structive work on sulary and countries of the solicity of the solicity

WANTED—PHOTO COUPON SALESMEN: Bissy proposition in city. No raising at studio, THE NORTHLAND STUDIOS, Auditorium Bidg.

per ARCAIN GARAGIS, 1918 S. Tib.
WANTED-GOOD CLEANING WORKS. Pressoo, Cal.
WANTED-PROY CLEANING WORKS. Pressoo, Cal.
MARIE ANTOINETTE SHOP, 72716 S. BIII.
WANTED-BAG CARPET WANTER. LOS ANGE.
LES RICO WORKS JOHN AND CHARLES.
WANTED-CHICLETERER, WILLIAM TO PAY
80 10 87 per day. Stock vork. 99 8 8. BILL.

WANTED—ADD OUT OF TOWN, ONE OFFICE, town and makes a ment work. Apoly ALEXANDER BRICK, 748 a Breadway.

WANTED—ADTO MAN, AUTOMOBILE PETMANER, works as a good too man, good seed, youtdon he may be made to make a good seed, youtdon he may be made to make a good seed, youtdon he may be made to make a good seed, youtdon he may be made to make a good seed, youtdon he made to make a good of the made to make a good seed, youtdon he made to make a good seed, youtdon he made to make a good of the make a good of th

WANTED-HELP-PECIAL NOTICE TO TIMES CLASSIFIED vertisers: Hereafter 8 p.m. will be the cl

THE SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA TELEPHONE COMPANY, wishes to employ intelligent young women, 18 to 25, to learn telephone

Many nousual opportunities for pro-notion for these entering at this time.

TAKE PICO CAR TO MOPE, WALK HALP BLOCK SOUTH

ires B, box 129, TIMES OFFICE

CAN DO PINE WHITE EMBROIDERY WORK. WA

405 80. HILL ST.

WANTED-HELP-

BUTTON CO. 542 S. Bruadvar.

\*\*ANYED—NILL GIVE 35 PER WEEK, OUTLOW
quoce and triperriler to public stenographer for
quoce and triperriler to public stenographer for
gamewring plotons. ISSE CIP.

\*\*ANYED—LARN SEQ TO \$115 MONTH. DIRECT
TOWN COLLEGE. PION MARCH. SEAS COLLEGE. PION MARCH.

\*\*PANYED—LARN FROM THE PROPERTY INC.

\*\*ANYED—LARN FROM THE PROPERTY INC.

\*\*ANYED—A GOOD BUTGUCHER WANTED AND
DAY good Salary, but mort be fret-class. 411

\*\*ANYED—A GOOD BUTGUCHER WANTED AND
DAY GOOD SALARY. FOR SALARY.

\*\*ANYED—LARN FIGURE AND SALARY.

\*\*ANYED—LARN FIGUR

WANTED-HELP-

812 & LOS ANUELES.

The state of the control of the cont

ACCOUNTS ACC

WANTED-HELP-

Classified Liners. WANTED-SITUATIONS-

And Conveniers.

And Conveniers.

And Conveniers.

Address V, Dox 18, Timer Office.

WANTED—DY JAPANESE, CONTRACTS TO TAKE wife class cook husband talet, butler, change for proceedings of classified arbertsements for one Render Times.

WANTED—BY RELIABLE GARDENER, DAY with the cooking control of Render Times.

STS TO SELL OIL STOCK, GOOD

Address V, Dox 18, Timer Office Change of gentleman's country home: The Control of Render Times.

WANTED—DY JAPANESE, CONTRACTS TO TAKE WANTED—PORTION BY COUPLE, WIFE COOK, Tourse Control of Control

WANTED-SPTUATIONS-

MYE CAN SECURE YOU MUCH HIGHER RENTALS THAN YOU HAVE BEEN OBTAINING HOUSES—FLATS—HUNGALOWS, FURNISHED AND UNPURNISHED ALL SIZES—FRICTS—DEBECTIONS, AS WELL AS LOS BASISES, AS WELL AS LOS BASISES.

WANTED SMALL FURNISHED BUNGALOW, OR nort of house, with electing porch. Adults.

TO LET—LABGE WELL-PURNISHED HOOM with private bath, in hasdesome new house of family of three; breakfast if desired, close in modem 6-room flat (maid's room.) Werk Adams defined from the first three properties of the private bath, in hasdesome new house of family of three; breakfast if desired, the modem 6-room flat (maid's room.) Werk Adams defined from 100 Methods from 100 Me

Take West 11th or West Pice ear.

The control in the control body of the product of the control of t

TO LET-APARTMENTS-

WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO., PEATURING RENTAL PROPERTIES over TWENTT YEARS in Los Angeles,

THE VERY CHOICEST PROPERTIES. LARGE AND SMALL, PURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED. TO BE SECURED IN LOS ANGELES, SEASIDE AND SUBURBAN POINTS.

MANY EXCLUSIVE LISTINGS. BULLETIN, MAP OF CITY, GUIDE, Reliable Rental Information GIVEN BY EXPERIENCED EMPLOYEES WITHOUT CHARGE.

TO LET-HOUSES

HARRY GROSPAIN,

1019 STOTE SPREDSTER.

MAY 22, 1919.—[PART ]

ALL RINES OF FLANES: ONE

E STATE NOTICE IN

AMPTED AD-

MORNING, MISCELLANEOUS-

coeff \$1.00 two years age; sell for \$75. W. Z.
COTEEN ROUTHAND HOUSE
FOR SALE—INCLOSED DELLVERY BOOY, FINS
for dry cleaner or bakery. Will \$1 say dandsell chasts. \$60. WARRIEN MARUPACYLERING
OR, \$100 is 120 e.
FOR SALE—100 WINDMILLE, TANES, TOWERS,
FOR SALE—AND WARRIES, TOWERS,
FOR SALE—AND WARRIES,
FOR SALE—AND WARRIES,
FOR SALE—AND WARRIES,
FOR SALE—AND FACOURS, \$25. Case and
cases, nature tase, The each,
France Color,
FOR SALE—CREAP, SANDO, BOY'S BUTCLE,
forms and Cast, st. Assemble Fred, Color,
FOR SALE—CREAP, SANDO, BOY'S BUTCLE,
forms and Cast, st. Assemble Fred, 2 sets tide seats,
FIGURE T4817.
FOR SALE—CREAP, SANDO, BOY'S BUTCLE,
forms and Cast, st. Assemble Fred, 2 sets tide seats,
FIGURE T4817.
FOR SALE—DO YOU WANT A COOD SETSELLE
Figure Forms and Cast.
FIGURE T4817.
FOR SALE—DO YOU WANT A COOD SETSELLE
Figure Forms and Cast.
FIGURE T4817.
FOR SALE—DO YOU WANT A COOD SETSELLE
Figure FOR SALE—FOR SANDO, BOY'S BUTCLE,
Figure Forms and Cast.
FIGURE T4817.
FOR SALE—FOR SANDO, BOY'S BUTCLE,
FIGURE FOR SALE—FOR SANDO, BOY'S BUTCLE,
FIGURE T4817.
FOR SALE—FOR SANDO, BOY'S BUTCLE,
FIGURE FOR SALE—FOR SANDO, BUTCLE,
FIGURE FOR SALE—FOR SANDO,
FIGURE FOR SANDO, BUTCLE,
FIGURE FOR SANDO, BUTCLE,
FIGURE FOR SANDO, BUTCLE,
FIGURE FOR SANDO, BUTCLE,
FIGURE FO

T GRAND FLANG.

THE CONTROL OF THE ASSESSMENT OF THE CONTROL OF TH

HAND OR PLAY.

C. U. WELFFEN, Agent.

WANTED—Miscellaneous.

PECIAL NOTICE TO TIMES CLAMITTED ADtercisors: Research of parbeautine, for
the recisors of the receipt of classified subspiritements to
the recisors. Research of partimes are recisors of the recisors of the recisors of the
tercisors. Research of particular times
wanted by the recisors of the recisors of the recisors of the
tercisors. Research of the recisors of the recisors of the
tercisors of the recisors of the recisors of the
tercisors of the recisors of the recisors of the
tercisors of the recisors of the recisors of the
tercisors of the recisors of the recisors of the
tercisors of the recisors of the recisors of the
tercisors of the recisors of the recisors of the
tercisors of the recisors of the recisors of the
tercisors of the recisors of the recisors of the
tercisors of the recisors of the recisors of the
tercisors of the recisors of the recisors of the
tercisors of the recisors of the recisors of the
tercisors of the
ter

PRABLA SILVERWARK, PURS, ALL OTHER VALUABLE ARTICLES. HIGH-BUT PRICES PAID, COURTEST, PAIR TREATMENT AND CONFIDENCE ARE OUR BUSINESS POLICIES. PRIVATE BOOMS FOR TOUR CONVENIENCE.

QUICK ACTION, REFERENCES. MARKWELL & CO.

NOW, WHILE THEY BRING THE MOST. WE WANT TOUR DIAMONDS. WE HAVE THE CASH. ARE WOBTH AND GIVE TOU A QUICK SERVICE.

USINESS DEALINGS STRICTLY CONFT TIAL COURTEOUS TREATMENT TO ALL -T HAAS BLDG., THE & ROWY. 63516

CASH WAITING, INTELLIGENT VAL-O. F. HAMBRIGHT, BON TITLE GUARANTEE BISQ. FIFTH AND REGADWAY.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.

8 16 AND 18 BUICES 4 17 AND 18 DODGES MAXWELLS, CHEVROLETS OAKLANDS. SPECIAL

DROP IN OR PHOND BOWAY, 4407 FOR AL

AUTOMOBILES, ETC .-

THE R. GRAND.

1917 BUICK 6 .... 917 HUPP, MODEL N 917 DODGE 911 OAKLAND 6 .... 917 CHEVBOLET .... PORDS, ALL MODELS, TRUCKS, TOURING SER ME LAST, PHONE 19604. CHAR KERR, 805 SOUTH MAIN.

Address P. but 20, TIMES OFFICE.

MIGH-GRADN REBUILDT AVVANAMENT AVVANAMENT SPEEK GOTTING WERE WESTERN WERE STATEMENT OF THE STATEMENT OF THE

Ddwy. 4370. CCAL1988 FORD RDs.
Rost equipped tar in town, virtually new Human businessed electric starver, and the subsection of the starver, in the wheel, it brands as the control time to the starver, it is not beyond, other extens. He was to be buygate.
1997 R. CLAPF 57.

renderfully fine mechanically; it looks and per us just like new. Royal cord tires. It will most a your every expectation, price and all. seg it P. C. CORMAN A COMPANY 1996 E. MAIN ST.

DON LESS RE-NEW-ED CAR DEFT. 8740. 1218 S. Main st. House 00005.

HIS THAT I WILL SACRIFICE FOR \$190

ACH IP SOLD BY PRIDAY MIGHT. TWO

FOR BALE-I HAVE TWO CARS THAT ARE IN good mechanical condition and have good three, that I am going to sail today at a bargin. The latest three that the said of t

1818 CADILLAG COUPS. 1918 CADILLAD SURIBBAN.

| The content of the

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.-

READINESS and EXCLISE VENES of the fast that we are established on the haste-HOME OF BETTER CARF It is the pleasure of this firmapounce the arrival of their neate designs in nobby roadsters, chummies Each car different and nothing to comparison. Visit our showrooms, rased to show you. BROWN & BUTLER, "Home of Better Cars." Pido. and Hill. Open evenings and duedays.

Address P, bux 20, TIMES OFFICE.

CIAL PLATE GLASS TOP. A WONDERFUL SUT.

1000 R OLIVE ST. 62454.

1817 FORD ROLDSTEEM, LARGE STOCK TO SElect from, all rebuilt and guaranteed 8 mea.

PORL STREEMTERS, NEW BORDERS AND VERY
classe. Motors have been overheased and guarnamed 9 mealine. Small payment uses. Singarnamed 9 mealine. Small payment uses. Singar
Ring 1254 & Main.

1918 CHANDERS T-PASS, CORD TTREE, HEvariabled, for \$1350, cash, or terms. This
cash as agood as new and said with four guar
site as good as new and said with four guar
terms. Singar
Belly FFVE-PASSENCES CHILMMY BOLDSTEE, G.

Cillader Mitchell, run 5008, brand new bat
terms. engine completely "worksmidel, finest condi
terms. engine completely worksmidel, finest condi
terms. engine completely worksmidel, finest condi
HIGGINE, 6068. Page 518 Union 601 Hodg.;

etenings South 88254-5.

1917 OVERLAND T-S. SETENDERS.

AUTOMOBILES. ETC .-AUTOMOBILES, ETC .-FOR SALE-MUPPINGER 1017 WODES,
IN FINE CONDITION. ALL GOOD
WITHS O'ARE, PLATE GLASS 19 700. 1
BRET BUT IN A BUT (NOISE \$1000. 1
180 6 FOURBOA.
FOR SALE-

OR SALE-1948 STUTE-4 AND 6 AND 3-PASSENGER.

and refinished; guaranteed; 5-66, ferma. This a MAIN ST.

EDIS OAKLAND SIX TAVAING, SPLEXEID SENning condition, and looks noise; bargain,
1150 S. FIGURDOA CT.

FOR SALE-1016 OVERLAND LIVES S SENSAN,
like new; terms if desired, call 1152 W. 1778
ST. or 200 GRANT BLDO, Press, 10748,
FOR SALE — FOR AUCTION SALES OF AUTOmobiles are the display describes main of another terms.

1120 6 MAIN
FIGURE 4-00 CHIPTROLLET TOURING, LOOKE AND
FIGURE 100 CHIPTROLLET TOURING, AND SHOULD CHIPTROLLET CASH OF LOTTICE,
FIGURE 100 CHIPTROLLET TOURING, AND SHOULD CHIPTROLLET CASH OF LOTTICE,
FIGURE 100 CHIPTROLLET CHIPTROLLET CHIPTROLLET CASH OF LOTTICE,
FIGURE 100 CHIPTROLLET CH

THE STATE OF THE S

#### Classified Liners, Automobiles, etc.—

UTOMOBILES, ETC,-

LATE MODEL CARS.

POULTRY AND PET STOCK-

TRICRE IS NO MORE BEAUTIFUL LOCATION IN LOS ANGELES THAN ANGELES MESA.

HOLLYWOOD-For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, To Let.

INCOME PROPERTY-

SUBURBAN

MAY 22, 1919.—[PART

MORNING. FOR EXCHANGE 46 ACRES 3 ACRES LEMuns, Gloridows 46 ACRES 3 ACRES LEMuns, Gloridows 46 ACRES 3 ACRES LEMuns, Gloridows 46 ACRES 3 ACRES LEMons, Gloridows 6 box 531. TIMES BRANCH
OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE 49 ACRES 3 ACRES LEMons, Gloridors footdells, 52500; eastern northen, \$10,000. Address 0, not 631. TIMES BRANCH
BRANCH OFFICE.

BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE. 100 ACRES LAND NEAR LAS
FOR EXCHANGE ACRES LAND NEAR LAND NEAR LAS
FOR EXCHANGE ACRES LAND NEAR LAND N REAL ESTATE-FOR EXCHANGE AND THE STATE — MISCELL/NOUS

18 No. 20 Bids

18 W. Bare at macrison even of \$12,500. OWNER, 18 W. Bare at 1962, 1 Section of the control of the contro

TO LOAN-WE GITTE MONET
AI, 5% FER CENT.

CLOSE-IN EURINESS PROPERTY.
AT LOWEST CUPRENT BATE
ON
BESIDENCE ACRES ON AND RANCE
FROWERTY. TOU OWN YOUR LOT AND WISE YOU RUILD OUT OWN YOUR LOT AND WISE YOU RUILD OUT OWN house, flat be apartment see us should suit the property of th AUTO LOANS OF ALL KINDS, DELINQUENTS assisted DROLLINGER, 1307 & Main st. BEALTY BLING, 6th and BHI. 68000 CADATED
BEALTY BLING, 6th and BHI. 68000 CADATED
AUTO LOANS—

3th PER CENT. INTEREST FOR 6 MONTHS.

3th PER CENT. INTEREST FOR 6 MONTHS.

5th PER CENT. INTEREST FOR 6 MONTHS.

4th PER CENT. INTEREST FOR 6 MONTHS.

4th PER CENT. INTEREST FOR 6 MONTHS.

5th PER CENT. INTEREST.

5th PER CENT. INTEREST.

5th PER CENT. INTEREST FOR 6 MONTHS.

5th PER CENT. INTEREST.

5th

HOTELS, ROOMING-HOUSES— BUSINESS CHANCES— Of Many Rinds. great share butters for this class of R. A. JOHD, M. A. DOHD, M. A. DOHD, Insurance and Lear, an STOCKS AND DOUBLEMarch 1 Library 1 NOR.

A REPORT AND THE CLASSIFED AS THE CLASSIFE AS THE CLASSI

FOR RALE—18 MICE PURNISHED BROOMS, WITH HIGH COLLEGE SHOP POR BALE AT 3815 E. FIRST BATE AND ACCOUNT OF ACCIDENT WITH COLUMN AND ACCOUNT OF ACCIDENT WITH COLUMN AND ACCIDENT ACCIDE

MAY 22, 1919.—[PART I.] 15 BUSINESS CHANCES-

FE SEC

THE WEATHER

#### WHATS DOING TODAY.

## ГНЕ СІТҮ

#### FLOATING CANNERY DESTROYED BY FIRE.

COMPANY BURNED OFF MEXICO.

LOS ANGELES HARBOR, May 21.—News that the floating cannery John G. North had been destroyed John G. North had been destroyed of Cape San Lucas, in Mexican water will be given at Church. The Both Rope as a contained being had been destroyed as a contained being had been destroyed to the cape San Lucas, in Mexican waters, was brought here today by the laupch Rex. Fire broke out in the hold of the cannery, which was anchored about 300 feet from shore, on the morning of May 14, at 1 o'clock. The cannery was valued at the sanders of the Church the san

o'clock. The cannery was varued at 156,000. It burned to the water's edge and was beached to save machinery and canned fish. Frank was the first was a same at a canned fish and the cannery was owned to cannery under lease, was unable to estimate the loss today from meager information received.

The cannery was owned by the Pacific See Products Company, organized by John G. Heston of Long Beach, which operated the cannery for several seasons. This year plans were made to operate the concern on a larger scale than ever before. The Van Camp company built a cold storage barge with a capacity of 160 tons of frozen fish. Ten fishing boats went south with the cannery and barge, the intention being to can as much as possible while following the schools, and freeze the overflow for shipment to the cannery here on tenders.

The first shipment of frozen fish

ON CONTRABAND CHARGE. ON CONTRABAND CHARGE.
Tesunetara Machida was arraigned before United States Commissioner Long, yesterday, on the charge of bringing two Japanese aliens across the Mexican border without inspection. Bond was fixed at \$1000, and the hearing will take place tomorrow morning. He is said to be a member of the Japanese ring that within the past year has done a big contraband business.

tral City, Neb., charged with rob-bing a freight car of a case of stockings, gave bond in \$1000 yes-terday for his appearance in Nebras-ka to answer the charge.

BUSINESS BREVITIES.

# Myer Siegel & Co. 443-445-447 S. Broadway

#### Philippine Wear of Enchanting Daintiness

-including gowns, envelopes, petticoats and chemise,—are here in the loveliest of

Envelopes ..... \$2.95, \$3.45, etc. etticoats ..... \$2.95,e\$3.95, etc.

..... \$2.50, \$2.95, etc. The patterns come in either floral or conventional designs, and plain or elaborately worked. All sizes.

Diamonds, Platinum, Gold and filled Will Pay Highest CASH PRICES Need this for my own manufacturing

W. H. LESSNER

The Plate You Will **EVENTUALLY BUY** 

KIDNEY and Bla

Garments of Style, Quality, Popular Prices

Skin Tortured
Babies Sleep
After Cuticura 716 S. Broadway

I N Perfection of Refine ment and Detail, "Spier" Waists & Ladies'

Appeal to the most exacting. Designs and Models suitable for every occasion-Social or

Shirts

Priced \$3.75 to \$35.00



716 S. Broadway

Gardner Electrical Laboratory Auto Ignition, Armsture and Motor Rewinding.

# **Big AUCTION Today**

the folk and friends are inthe folk and friends are intitend the monthly enterand dance of the Caledoand dance of the Caledo-1053-55 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

W. DWIGHT HAMMOND, AUCTIONEER.

Will sell the entire contents of four beautiful homes, about 20 Benefit.

Mme. Helena Paderewski sectety of Los Angeles, Mrs.

Gilhousen, chairman, will benefit at the Liberty Audibenefit at th tors, table lamps, floor lamps and shades, new dishes, new mattresses, new post mahogany bed, complete; hundreds of fine articles of every description, cooking vessels. This big sale will start on time and go bing all day. At I p.m. we will start on the NEW 50 DOMESTIC RUGS. Sale will be worth your while and to prove the saving of money, price the articles anywhere, then come and be convinced.

On account of the Oriental Rug Sale our sale will be on the TOP FLOOR. Lunch at noon.

Phone 63545.

W. DWIGHT HAMMOND, Auctioneer.

Member L. A. Auctioneers' Association

# **AUCTION!**

THURSDAY, May 22, 10 a.m. 1425 West 24th, Near Vermont.



China is awfully breakable! A Brauer Suit Is More Than a Common Codering

Suits \$30 to \$65



H. B. Nash. Auctioneer.

and Appraiser.

mducted saywhere, City of best results.

Phones West 6965; 11578.

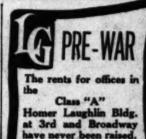
**AUCTION** The Reliable Aucton House Trade Mark Registered. W. KOHN, Auction

**AUCTION** 

Retiring from business not being able to close out this magnificent collection of Oriental Rugs we have

One More Day Today at 2.30 p.m.

1053-1055 South Main Street

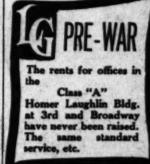


Carefully fitted, Custom-Clothes are as much a part of your personality as your face and hands—they either add or detract from your appearance. Brauer Tailors to "Men Who Know"—Wise Ones.



C. H. O'CONNOR

THOS. B. CLARK





AUCTION

PRIDAY, MAY 23, 19-50 A.M.
1911 SO, BURLINGTON AVE.
har weekly Auction Sale high grada,
um and cheap furniture, including
t, oak and white enamel dressers,
Vernis Martin and steel beds comlot of good rugs assorted kinds and
China cabinet, Morris chair, good
junk and most everything eles for
apartinent.
OUTINOGS PERFORMANCE 12:45
F.M. Light Lunch at Noon.
rybody welcome, whether you buy

**AUCTION** 

Selig & Co.

AUCTION RHOADES & RHOADES
Expert Live Stock Auction
Ben A. Rhoades and Baraid B. Bi
Sales conducted in all parts of Cal
and adjoining Status

#### AUCTION

THURSDAY, May 22, 10 A.M. 1425 West 24th, Near Vermont.

VITAL RECORD.

A -IGNAT-GUAT-GUA A

**AUCTION** Groceries and Fixtures NAT SHAPTRO, Auctioneer, Selle TUESDAY, MAY 27.

Phone West 3393.

L. A. Auctioneers' AUCTION

GROCERIES AND FIXTURES
W. KOHN, The Reliable Auctioner, Sells Thursday, May 22nd, 10
m. at 1058 W. Temple St., near



affairs set straight

To set them TRUST DEPARTMENT

Guaranty Bank SPRING & SEVENTH STS.







WHERE AM I NOW ?- HIC!! OH! - I'M UP TO THE HOTEL WITH SOME FRIENDS OF MINE FROM BLOOMNGTON- JUST TELLING JOKES-WE'RE ALL SETTING UPIN THEIR CAME RIGHT OVER HERE-HOW IS MY LITTLE T'HOID YHW YOU CALL ME

decided to sell

Phone 63545.

W. DWIGHT HAMMOND



DON'Y LAMB ME - YOU TRAMP-OU'RE NOT SITTING UP IN AM BODY ROOM- I CAN HEAR THE MUSICYOU GET HOME HERE JUSTAS
PAST AS YOU CANI'LL MAKE YOU DANCE TO SOME REAL MUSIC WHEN YOU GET HOME - YOU LIVING MODEL OF A WASTED LIFE

Mr. A. Salisian, well-known Oriental Rug

expert, will be in charge and will assist you

in every possible manner.





LXXXVIIL ENSATIONA KAFITZ

sel for Heirs Tho Shot Accus Now Seeks to

the closing addre



Value Service Satista Our furnitur

worth living wi Every article or built, irrespectiv the stress of pra The Most Sati ice money can b That's our pro And we stand s Every Time

> ON 37-741 SOL

#### SATIONAL CLIMAX TO CAFITZ WILL CONTEST.

DXVIII.

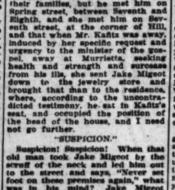
of for Heirs Denounces Widow Shot Accusing Husband and w Seeks to Get His Estate.

al climax to the Kafitz will case, one of the mos of its kind of recent years, was furnished yesteraddress of Oscar Lawler, counsel for the heirs and defending the suit of Mrs. Kafitz, the diler denounced the widow's conduct and motives, the evidence of her shooting her elderly hused by Mr. Kafitz, and, finally, of Mrs. Kafitz's

Kafitz and who endeavored to show that Mr. and mind when he drew the will. John L. sele for the heirs. This morning Judge Myers and a verdict is expected by noon.

require that that be done.

He says there is not in this case a scintilla of suspicion concerning Jake Migrot. Jake Migrot said he met George Campbell, not at the Kafitz residence, where respectable women meet their friends, and in the presence of their husbands and their families, but he met him on Spring street, between Seventh and Eighth, and she met him on Seventh street, at the corner of Hill, and that when Mr. Kafitz was away, induced by her specific request and urgency to the minister of the gospel, away at Murrietts, seeking health and strength and surcease from his ills, she sent Jake Migeot down to the jewelry store and brought that than to the residence, where, according to the uncontradicted testimony, he sat in Kafitz's seat, and occupied the position of the head of the house, and I need the test of the house, and I need the seathers.





# Value Service Satisfaction

furniture is the kind th living with.

Ty article on our floors is t, irrespective of price, for stress of practical service. he Best Value,"

Most Satisfactory Serv money can buy.

d we stand solidly back of Every Time.

ade to suit individual

7-741 SOUTH HILL

#### MANY SOLDIERS ARE DUE TODAY.

The Welcome Home Com-mittee of the League or Com-

sisting of the Hoboken Casua Company No. 518, the Three Hundred and Twenty-fifth Baking Company.

The Welcome Home Com-

Mrs. M. H. Whittier, chairman of the Women's Welcome Committee, 236 South Broadway,

Pollowing is the precipitation for vada, and, like all thundestrorms my the precipitation for her was a secondary storm. The case in the precipitation for the seven unreasonable it might appear to you or to me, however unreasonable it might appear to you or to me, however unreasonable it might appear to you or to me, however unreasonable it might appear to you or to me, however unreasonable it might appear to you or to me, however unreasonable it might appear to you or to me, however unreasonable it might appear to you or to me, however unreasonable it might appear to you or to me, however unreasonable it might appear to you or to me, however, and the presentation is the presentation of the presentation of the presentation of the presentation of the seven or without every me, it is to the presentation of the presen

#### Guards Man She Loves by Ruse.



Frances Kennedy Harris, Photographed in the County Jail yesterds

#### SHIELDS BANDIT SUSPECT.

#### MAHANA REPLIES ARRESTED AT TO GREEN SUIT.

Insurance Man Flatly Denies Portland Man is Held as a Alienation Charges.

Marry Mrs. Green,

Outilnes Generous Offer of Settlement with Wife.

The \$50,000 alienation of affec-tions suit filed by Thomas H. Green against George T. Mahana, prom-inent young insurance man and Mahana announced last night, upon his return from Las Vegas, Nev. In ince his domestic difficulties benaking regular trips to that city in in Los Vegas, with her four children

when was been been above the season of the country and present the season which was drawned of by the may profess, and we do profess and we have a profess and we do profess a

many occasions. For over a year this idea has been uppermost in our minds, and finally culminated in our separation on January 20, this year. "Ever since our marriage I have done my best to provide my wife and later, our children, with all the necessities of life, and during the past few years, with many of the luxuries as well.

"My friends know how well I have succeeded.

"My wife is not an invalid. It is true that she has an injured knee, which was hurt many years prior to our marriage, and it is also true that this knee has caused her much inconvenience, and me untoid expense and worry. I understand that Mrs. Mahana expects her knee to be well in the very near future, possibly in one or two weeks.

"Since we have discussed separation so much, it was only natural that we should discuss the maintenance of Mrs. Mahana and the children. And before leaving home I told Mrs. Mahana that until such time arrived as I should get a divorce, if that time should arrive, it was my desire and intention to continue to pay the family expenses just as I had in the past and without any limit other than her own judgment.

SETTLEMENT OFFER.

# LABOR TEMPLE.

Fugitive from Justice.

Violated Espionage Act.

"Educational" Campaign?

James A. Billings, who hails from Portland, was arraigned before United States Commissioner Long, yesterday, on the charge of being a fugitive from Justice. He was picked up at the Labor Temple here. Billings is charged with having sent a letter from Seattle, last January, to F. H. Carroll, a member of the LW.W. outfit, in jail at Sacramento, in violation of the Sacramento, in violation of the Espionage Act. His preliminary examination will be held this morning. Billings stated yesterday that J. H. Ryckman was his attorney.

The letter to Carroll, Federal officals say, is a long, rambling communication informing Carroll of the activities of the "brethren" at Seattle and in that vicinity. The writer activities of the "brethren" at Seattle and in that vicinity. The writer activities of the "brethren" at Seattle and in that vicinity. The writer activities of the "brethren" at Seattle and in that vicinity. The writer activities of the "brethren" at Seattle and in that vicinity. The writer activities of the "brethren" at Seattle and in that vicinity. The writer activities of the "brethren" at Seattle and in that vicinity. The writer activities of the "brethren" at Seattle and in that vicinity. The writer activities of the "brethren" at Seattle and in that vicinity. The writer activities of the "brethren" at Seattle and in that vicinity. The writer activities of the "brethren" at Seattle and in that vicinity. The writer activities of the "brethren" at Seattle and in that vicinity. The writer activities of the "brethren" at Seattle and in that vicinity. The writer activities of the "brethren" at Seattle and in that vicinity. The writer activities of the "brethren" at Seattle and in that vicinity. The writer activities of the "brethren" at Seattle and in that vicinity. The writer activities of the "brethren" at Seattle and in that vicinity. The writer activities of the "brethren" at Seattle and in that vicinity. The writer activities of the "brethren" at Seattle and in that vicinity. The writer activities of the "breth

#### SEEKS RELEASE OF PROPERTY.

Marooned in Germany, Local Woman's Cash is Seized.

I.W.W. Worker Said to Have Begin Negotiations Here to Iron Out Difficulties.

Has been Touring Coast on an Send Her Money to Come Home as a Beginning.

MATERIAL PROPERTY OF THE PROPE





#### MAYOR FIRING HIS BIG GUNS.

Whirlwind Campaign is Under Way Throughout City.

Executive Recounts Benefits of His Administration.

Influential Citizens Rally to Woodman's Aid.

Assets over \$4,000,000

#### Here Is a Plan

Stop making renewals. Remove that mortgage once and for all. If you can pay the interest you can add a little to it and pay off the principal. It's a monthby-month process, so it doesn't bother you and it is SURE.

No worry about renewals; your loan never falls due as long as you keep up the monthly payments. Gradually and easily the loan is wiped out and you are all clear. You need this practical plan to make you pay off that old mortgage. Call or write and find out about it.

D. M. CUTHREST, Long Inspector, C. H. WADE, Assistant Sourctory.

STATE MUTUAL Building and Loan Assn. 722 South Spring St.

for the city to purchase the Edison Company at a stated figure. This option was never exercised, and is still in effect. The question now naturally arises: Was this contract ever signed? If the Edison Company did not sign it, it is now in the position of making approximately \$2,000,000 by not so doing.

"And will the failure of the Edison Company to sign this latest agreement mean the proposed price of \$11,000,000 will be later increased by saveral million?"

YUKON PIONEER DIES.

Funeral of Calexico Bank Chief is to be Held Here.

Fritz Kloke, a Klondike ploneer, but of late years president of the First National Bank of Calexico and organizer of a bank at Mexicali, Mex., died yesterday in the latter city and the body is being sent here for burial. The funeral service will be held Saturday, at 2 p.m., at the chapel of Draper & Dellenbaugh, 1125 South Grand avenue.

Mr. Kloke was in Alaska at the time of the great gold discovery and joined in the rush. While in the Yukon he met his future wife, the first white woman in the Klondike, who died last January. He went to Imperial Valley in 1991 and bought the tract on which Calexico was later built. Several months ago he sold holdings near that city for \$180,000.

HOLD MRS. WINDHAUS.

Say She Induced White Girls to As sociate with Filipinos,

Alleged to have induced white Thirty-first street and associate with Filipinos there, Mrs. Marie Windhaus was arraigned yesterday in Juvenile Court on charges of contributing to the delinquency of Helen Rice and Ruby Bartholf, 16-year-old Bakersfield girls.

Mrs. Windhaus was arrested Monday night in a raid made on her house by the police juvenile authorities, led by Sergt. Marden. Four sallors, giving the names of J. B. Nobie. J. Estaves. Simeon Leyson and Emilia Crux, were also held by the police.

In the complaints against Mrs. Windhaus it is alleged that she induced Helen Rice to drink intoxicating liquor and meet a man named Domingues, and that she induced Ruby Bartholf to drink and to meet Augustine Vincent. Other charges may be made, it was said.

Judge Reeve set the woman's preliminary hearing for June 6. Filipinos there, Mrs. Marie Wind-



# This Sign means better living for you

OOK for this sign. You'll find it on the livest, most progressive grocery store in your neighborhood. It stands for high ideals in food products—for pure foods-for market basket economies—and best quality goods put up under this brand.

Impress this sign on your memory and fix in your mind the things it stands for. It is a sign you will see all over Los Angeles and vicinity. It will pay you to know it and to identify which grocer in your neighborhood is worthy of having it in his window.

# for which plans will be compained the sevential product of the sevential plans will be considered by Mayor Woodman and any at two meetings. The two sevential party is causing its last plant and the propaganda to be issued that only the Mass Mass's Association, the sheend, last night, at propaganda to be issued that only the Mass Mass's Association, the sheend, last night, at prominent eities of the West, but is all other offers. If we had not needed, Mayor may be a sevential propaganda to be issued that only investment may be in all other offers. If we, as colored that every investment may be in a sevential propaganda to be issued that only investment in the large steep plant is the grant of Maryor will find when too late that every investment may be in any the campaign of Mr. Sayder, a life-long Democratic that have also late that every investment may be interested and the bit public improves that have seen launched using of the campaign of Mr. Sayder, and the bit public improves that have seen launched using the seen and the bit public improves that have seen launched using the seen and the bit public improves that have seen launched the settle of the service of the vertice of the service city departing of light bills, the reduction of the major size was that have seen launched the settle of the service of the vertice of the vertice of the vertice of the vertice of the service of the vertice Don't trust soap and water

The breeze blows dust into your house and adges disease germs in the floor cracks. Muddy, et shoes transfer germs from the street to the home. Germs get on your floors in many

Don't let them increase and mustiply, and threaten the health and life of your family. Don't trust soap and water to kill germs.



ular use of Lysol to disinfect these danger spots

A 50c hottle makes 5 gallons of powerful disinfectant— sough to last for months. A 25c bottle makes two gallons. infect regularly with Lysel and you will make a bet-ght against disease than it can make against you.

Lysol, and therefore he skin from germ intis refreshingly soothsaling and helpful for the skin. Ask your the skin. Ask your the skin. Ask your faller heart it, ask him to order a supply for you.

For the Snapside of 'Frisco, l for Hostess of jumps ahead of lest and wise bartender. Must all the latest and have a few incl ones. A good for the girl past. further infor-BRAY IN CTHE OBE MILLS ·Purpose"

MAY 22, 1919,-[PART III

Dowling, bride-ta, is the tex for boday, June 3,

of 'Frisco, et and wise Mender. Must the latest mes. A good

er infor-IN "THE HITLE

Post-nuptial Dance.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Firth of 679
Westmoreland street will entertain
seventy-five guests at a supper-dance
Saturday evening in honor of their
con-in-law and daughter Mr. and
Mrs. Elias Rosenkrans. The couple
were married Thursday at the Firth
residence in the presence of a small
group of relatives and friends. The
bride wore a frock of pink net over
chiffon. She wore her mother's wedding veil and the orange blus-oms
that crowned her grandmother's
veil. Her shower bouquet ass of
bride roses and sweet peas. They
will return temorrow from a motor
trip and will be at home at 572
Rampart boulevard.

personals.

Mrs. Mark McChrystal, who has been a house guest of Mrs. J. Creighton Browne of 1784 Orange drive, Hollywood, for some time, left yesterday for her home in Salt Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Browne and small faughter, Barbara, are planning to visit the Utah capital early in July. Mrs. Morris Albee has returned from a ten days' sojourn in Arrowhead Hot Springs. Others there for recreation include Mrs. John Milner, Mrs. Hannah Lleweilyn Ard. Reese and Will Lleweilyn, Mrs. James Woolwine, Mrs. Thomas Weeks Banks, Miss Dorothy Lindley, and Miss Helen Newcomb.

Mrs. E. D. Roberts is in San Francisco visiting her daughter, Mrs. Walker Kamra.

Walker Kamra.

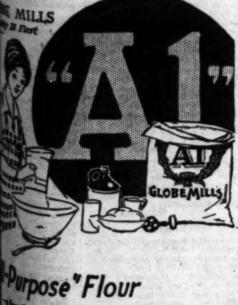
Mrs. J. B. Winston is in San Francisco, visiting her son, Lieut, Jack Winston, whose ship is anchored there.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Banning are at their summer some at Catalian where they will femain a week longer.

BACK FROM CAPITAL

BACK FROM CAPITAL WITH BIG PAYMENT.

In Los Angeles a were recipients and surprise and surpris



will make just as good biscuits, cakes, pies

1 One woman says: "Oh, I never think
special cake flour or pastry flour. I just
1 Flour for everything"—and this woman's
were envied by all her neighbors until
med the Globe A-1 way.

1 Flour for eventhing you hake. Your Al Flour for everything you bake. Your

THE NEW.

IN STORES AND HOMES. NOVELTIES, IDEAS AND PRAC-

TICAL SUGGESTIONS

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

especially the Japa-

tremely long and close-fitting short skirts; extremely tight,

Now is the Time to Buy:

Sports clothes for all-summer use. Never were modes more alluring: never was the use of country club clothes more an integral part of milady's procedure.

Crisp, summery neckwear which will add freshness to any suit or frock. The new numbers are entrancing.

Silks, silks, silks! The range and the usefulness of silk outdo all past times or seasons. Scarcely a garment but that may be developed in silk, and that advantageously. From lingerie to negligee and throughout the gamut of feminine attire, is supreme just now.

The Silky Way.

The silky May.

The silky Way.

The silky Way.

The silky May.

The silky half sile to be immured in a room, in a high building with policy freate the radical transformation? Oping silk, from among stacks and stacks of samples? Too think it would be easy? Or, if you look to his pocketbook a slip of paper about the size of an order blank, and handed it over to Clerk May for the pictocolor or similar and it was nither, wrong. The other day, Grace of the size of an order similar sum paid by it for obtaining rights-of-way for the big flood control of the general fund for the protection of the general fund for t

silken hest for several generations. But I was telling you of our problems one of the objects of Chairman Dodge's visit to Sacramento. Its receipt made quite a stir in the Supervisors' department.

Chairman Dodge also brought back the report that the Governor had signed nineteen of the twenty-five bills advocated by the Supervisors. Among these are the retirement bill, providing for pensioning old employees of the county, and the bill creating storm drain districts at Sawtelle. Adams and Washington streets; Gardena, and Coyote Creak in Orange county. Mr. Dodge thinks that the Governor will sign some of the other bills.

TO FREE UNIONITE.

To fire Unionite.

To fire Unionite.

To fire Unionite.

To fire Unionite to Get Henderson Out on Ball, Trice Habeas Corpus.

Pollowing the denial yesterday afternoon by Police Judge Crawford of a motion by Attorney Thomas P, White asking for the release on ball of A L. Henderson, convicted Tuesday of assault and battery on a com-

to a motion by Attorsey Thomas P, White asking for the release on ball of A L. Henderson, convicted Tuesday of assault and battery on a complaint sworn to by Meri Eubanks, habeas corpus proceedings were taken by Attorney White and a writ returnable in Superior Judge Willie's court was obtained.

The entire trouble between the two men came as the result of labor conditions in a shipyard, according to the testimony. Henderson, who is a boilsermaker and a union man, ordered Eubanks to leave the yard when he refused to join a union.

Henderson, who was sant to jail by Judge Crawford white awaiting sentence, will come before the court at 2 p.m. today.

Henderson, convicted Tuesday of the testimony, Henderson, who is a boilsermaker and a union man, ordered Eubanks to leave the yard when he refused to join a union.

Henderson, convicted Tuesday of the testimony, Henderson, who was sant to jail by Judge Crawford white awaiting sentence, will come before the court at 2 p.m. today.

Henderson, convicted Tuesday of the testimony, Henderson, who was agant to fall the could not make the saliks fast enough to fill the orders.

If I could picture to you that room of our several houry joyous the rediance and glory of its as to fashlor's favor. How a certain of evening attire.

If I could picture to you that room of our several houry joyous the rediance and glory of its as a couldenly transpired upon that make of the picture to you that room of our several houry joyous the fairy textures. I am sure years the picture of the fairy textures, I am sure years the fairy textures, I am sure years the picture of the fairy textures, I am sure years the fairy textures of the fairy textures of the fair of the

RHEUMATISM CURE.

The stream of the mode of the stream of the stream of the mode of the mo

In Los Angeles High School Opera.



Have you observed, by the way, how scarce blonds are becoming? How does it come about, I wonder. Black hair seems to have almost entirely replaced golden tresses. Do girls diet, or do they dye it—to create the radical transformation?



Left to right, Lois Chambers as Cherryblessom and Sidney Laughlin as Kokomo.

HIGH SCHOOL OPERA.

in with her plan of living. "Under the circumstances it can hardly be said that I abandoned her,

RHEUMATISM CURE. Will Examine Candidate to Take

DISMISSAL PLEA

Accused "Reds."

Being Hooted.

from Speakers' Stand.

Victory Bond Pleader Tells of

Combined Glee Clubs will Give "A Maid of Tokio" today.

"A Maid of Tokio," a musical comedy by May Hewes Dodge, will occupy the attention of Los Angeles High School this afternoon and tonight, when the combined Glee Clubs of the high school will present it in the school auditofium. The whole school has helped with the production. The art department designed the sets and the stage crew and the woodshop constructed them. The sewing department made the custumes.

Lois Chambers, as Cherry-blossom, a Japanese geisha girl, will take the leading feminine role, while Percy Jones, as Jack, the American youth, visiting Japan, will play opposite her. While the action is laid in Japan, the plot is thoroughly modern. The performances will start at 2:15 and 8 o'clock.

MAHANA REPLIES

TO GREEN SIIIT

FATHER TOO LATE.

Bert Crossland, before she passed away, F. D. Hodil, wealthy Pittsburgh druggist, reached this city

Used Car Men to Meet. M. A. Leach, the president, will preside at a dinner-meeting of the Used Car Dealers' Association, this evening, in the quarters of the City Club.

So much like coffee U that the change is easy when one finds that coffee disagrees.

Instant Postum is a rich, tasty beverage, absolutely free from caf-

No Boiling, No Waste, Requires Less Sugar. There's a Reason"

**COURT REJECTS** 

Prosecution Rests in Trial of

Says Mob Tried to Drag Him

With the court room crowded with members of the I.W.W., and self-proclaimed Bolsheviki, Deputy charged with displaying a red flag in Shuetzen Park at a labor picnic May 1. Three police officers and Al-fred St. Clair, a youth who resides near the park and was present when

pionic, and assisted in waving the flag.

After a motion for dismissal on the ground that as the J.W.W. and Bolshevik! never had officially selected the red flag as their emblem no crime was committed when it was waved at the picnic, was denied by Police Judge Chambers. Attorneys for the defense opened their case by producing Harry Farmer, a union barber of 2322 Brocklyn avenue, who testified that he attended the picnic but was unable to say why he went there, or who told him that it was a labor picnic. He also stated that he closed his shop on May 1, but was unable to recall

Smart suits show little white lines gilets embroidered in red and white.

Many of the new small hats have their flowers carefully confined to the crown.

Collar and cuff sets will probably be worn this summer with slip-on westers.

For motor wear is a brown Milan straw hat, low-crowned and narrow brimmed.

Excellent material and excellent lines are excuses for a suit's severe simplicity.

If you want organdic collars to hold their shape be sure that they are cut double.

Dresses of oyster-colored Georgette have scarfs and belts of rough woven wool.

Dresses of oyster-colored Georgette have scarfs and belts of rough to hold their shape be sure that they are cut double.

Dresses of oyster-colored Georgette have scarfs and belts of rough to hold their shape be sure that they are cut double.

Dresses of oyster-colored Georgette have scarfs and belts of rough to hold their shape be sure that they are cut double.

Dresses of oyster-colored Georgette have scarfs and belts of rough to hold their shape be sure that they are cut double.

Dresses of oyster-colored Georgette have scarfs and belts of rough to hold their shape be sure that they are cut double.

Rolling on plain colored or white cottons.

A frock of light tan foulard, the cottons.

Kolinsky squirred "tubing" trims tricolette wraps which may be wern at any time of year.

A mushroom-colored frock of Georgette creps is girdled in sapphire blue and old gold.

SAYS BRANDY WAS

RHEUMATISM CURE.

Will Enamine Candidate to Take

Smart suits and the suit on the telephone, asked her what was maintenance, it is ned the story of the strong was at ken suddenly like he did the Brown and always and all my arrow of the Clara Barton Hospital was the word on the height and always and all my arrow of the first her was an of the Brown and always and all my arrow of the first her was an of the first her was an of the first her was an of the first her was

Y.W.C.A. ELECTION.
According to the tally of ballets, the Y.W.C.A.'s annual election was unanimously in favor of the ticket as scheduled. Members of the board of directors will hold their meeting Monday morning at 10 o'clock, when the election of officers for the ensuing years will take place, this involving the selection of a president, vice-president, corresponding secretary, recording secretary and treasurer.



noon yesterday completed the case for the people in the trial of Mrs. Los Angeles Creamery Co.

the red flag was displayed, testified that the two defendants were in the ROCKINCH



BETTER BUY LARD (5) AND HAVE THE BEST MILLER & HART



SAN FRANCISCO

SEATTLE-TACOMA - \$66.00

TICKETS TO ALL POINTS IN ALASKA \$3.00 - SAN DIEGO - \$5.00

**NATHALINA** Mexican Preparation
Returns to the hair its na
ural color, whether blom
brown or black, it does an
etain the skin, nor conta
silver nitrate. It is no
harmful and is easy to use.

By mail or express \$1.50. In ou Angeles at all drug stores, y wholesale, Western Wholesale orug Co., Los Angeles, Cal., and M. Espinosa R., Box 215, La-

DON'T GET RUN DOWN

Oriental Cream

TOTAL OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY

Sarsaparilla

AND DE STREET

The Big Smash is Coming

os Angues Gimes Dish Yearly, \$18.00; Makes of the control of the co

TOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881-09TH YEAR. 

Sullding, Fret and Broadway, 2 No. 1—419 Rooth Spring Ster Bureau, 210 Riggs Building, Ster, 111 W. Monrows B. Othor, 125 Frith Ave. on Ollier, vid Market Street.

OS ANGELES (Locs Ahng-hayl-sis) at the Postedies at Los Angeles Cal-under the Act of March 5, 1878. BER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Associated From is crematively estitled to for publication of all news credited to it eliberates credited by this paper and also may published herein. DAY MORNING, MAY 22, 1910.

MONEY HINT:
The financial burden of the country might be more easily borns if we could

Our of the rog.

The next thing that science will have to overcome is fog. This would make the world safe for aviators and movie directors and incidentally might illuminate some of the political arguments of the opposition.

CLIMBING.

People who have dainty little herds of hens are now being separated from their coin at the rate of \$6 a hundred for wheat wherewith to feed their feathered treasures. If the government had guaranteed them grain at \$2.36 a bushel all might yet be forgiven.

A MERICIANS WANTED.

The American Lezion refused to seriously consider Chicago for the next place of meeting. The soldiers said they wouldn't go there until the town had an American Mayor. They preferred to accept the hospitality of the Swedes at Minneapolis. The Ole Hansons are all right.

IFE'S TRACEDIES.

In connection with the high cost of icking it is announced that all of the \$50 sats for the Willard and Dempsey fight we been sold six weeks in advance of the title. Some of the worthlest of our sports ill not even get a chance to see this meeter of the giants from a seat in the bleacher. There are a lot of problems to be lived before this is a perfect world.

It is recalled that the late Dr. Mary alker was, the inventor of the double liar band in men's shirts, which corrected sold evil of the cellar button rubbing a latter on a man's neck or leaving a blue rithmark. After all, the eccentric lady setter wore masculine apparel to some purse. Neither the casual man nor woman semed ever to have thought of this simulated at the saring men's shirts other improvements that be found and maybe we might get the savance in corsets has been made ace some of our Hyperions and Apollos are taken to wearing the blamed things.

COUNTRY.
The case of Paul Freeman is cited as The case of Paul Preeman is cited as that of another man without a country. He was a labor agitator in Australia and because of some violent and unpatriotic remarks made during the war period was ordered deported. He was placed on the steamer Sonoma, which had a cargo for the present of the steamer Sonoma, which had a cargo for the present of the sonoma as a British subject, he had to go back to that fag. He couldn't get off the Sonoma so he had to return with that vessel to Australia. There he was again denied a landing and at last accounts he was being shuttled back and forth and eating his meals with the ship's company. He is a Jonah, but they can't throw him overboard, neither can they find a harbor where he will be accepted. The League of Nations ought to start a South Sea Island colony for agitators who can get along with no government and let them work out their own salvation. When they have developed their Utopia they might be admitted to the league.

King cotton.

Kit is time Los Angeles took action to create and maintain a cotton market and thus care for and expand the crop of Imperial Valley and contiguous territory. There is a great market for cottonwares on the Pacific Coast and in South America and there is every reason in the world for their manufacture right here in the Los Angeles district. The cotton should be finned, compressed and manufactured right here in the arens of production. As was selitorially set forth in The Timea the other day, China is turning her attention extensively to the production of cotton and there are some districts wherein a fine quality of the roan be obtained. With the advantage of cheap labor and Japanese ships they might be able to create a big market for their cotton products in South America and even on our own coast. The Imperial Valley cotton, however, is of a superior quality. There is none better to be had anywhere and there is no reason why it mould have to be all shipped Feat or else. sywhere and there is no reason why it tould have to be all shipped East or else-here in order to be manufactured. The stablishment of the compress in this city or at the harbor should be but a preliminary step in the creation of an industry which should include the manufacture and maristing of cottonwares of every conceivable tind. We won't be happy until we can desp in a night shirt made in Los Angeles from the ground up.

A CALL FOR PARTY UNITY.

REPUBLICAN unity is vitally essential to the reconstruction programme outlined by the party leaders in Congress. There must be united and harmonious action by the party membership in every State, in every municipality, in every hamlet.

The call for unity comes with most emphatic force to the Republicans of California, who are still twitted in every Republican gathering of having lost the Presidency to the party by their quarrels in 1916. God grant that such a thing may not happen again, and that the Republicans of Los Angeles "Industrial preparedness," said Senator Penrose in Washington yesterday, "is just as essential as military preparedness." That is the greatest problem now confronting the American people; and a perusal of the President's message shows that a number of projects in the Republican programme will encounter strong Democratic opposition.

dent's message shows that a number of projects in the Republican programme will encounter strong Democratic opposition.

Only a beginning can be made by the present Congress, which will go out of office on the day that President Wilson's term expires. To expect a Republican programme to pass a Democratic President requires a greater degree of optimism than The Times possesses. But it is both possible and feasible to begin the preliminary training, the campaign of instruction and education, that will make possible the election of a President and Congress next year, pledged to the enactment into law of the Republican programme.

S MASHING high Federal taxes is the first aim of the new Congress. But the Republican majority must proceed gingerly about that, as all revenue bills must be signed by the President, and the word economy is always stricken from the Democratic lexicon just as soon as it gets in power. President Wilson has already agreed to the repeal of the "nuisance" taxes. But the relief offered by that repeal is one of convenience only; for the total sums collected from such sources are only a pittance compared to the annual the relief offered by that repeal is one of convenience only; for the total sums collected from such sources are only a pittance compared to the annual Federal expenditures. Substantial relief is hardly possible until the Republican party gains control of both the executive and legislative branches of the

Federal expenditures. Substantial relief is hardly possible until the Republican party gains control of both the executive and legislative branches of the Fresident Wilson has already indicated that he will veto any general tariff revision. It is highly probable that, during the next year and a half, the European peoples will not have sufficiently organized their industries to new Ways and Means Committee, staunch Republican and protectionist, has asked for an immediate revision upwards of the present tariff schedule. But the such a revision is not likely to get by the President.

There is certain to be a clash between the Republicans and Democrats over excess profits taxes. President Wilson advises in his message that those taxes abould be continued, with but slight modification, in time of peace. This is not in accordance with the opinions of many Republican leaders, and made by a carporation above a fixed amount shall be confiscated by the government; and the "fixed amount" allows but a narrow margin for intaxed in the pockets of the stockholders rather than on the business itself. The theory of this contention is that a heavy excess profits tax will turn captures or there will be no industrial development.

Another clash is likely to come over legislation affecting the railroada. The great transportation lime have drifted into a deplorable condition under government operation. Remedial legislation by Congress will be necessary to place them again on a sound financial basis; but such legislation is fairly certain to be opposed by the Democratic minority, backed by the veto power departments, will be necessary to restore the transportation lines have drifted into a deplorable condition under government operation. Remedial legislation by Congress will be necessary to place them again on a sound financial basis; but such legislation is fairly certain to be opposed by the Democratic minority, backed by the veto power departments, will be necessary to restore the transportation lines to the former condition.

In many parts of the industrial field there are disagreements between Republican and Democratic policies of reconstruction; for the viewpoint of the southern Democrat is not that of the country at large; so it is certain that the Republican party in Congress will frequently be compelled to mark time until there is a change in executive administration.

So it becomes increasingly apparent that the great problems of reconstruction must be practically solved by the country before they can be disposed of by Congress. The most important thing to the party membership is to begin organizing for the national elections next year. The campaign of education cannot begin too early; and astute Democratic politicians must not be permitted to gain vantage points in State and municipal elections while the political organization is taking place.

IF ONE were to judge by the activities of the Federal brigade and the Demonstratic politicians one would think that the fate of the national election next year would be decided by the present Mayoralty contest in Los Angeles. The Democrats have not forgotten for a moment that California cast the deciding vote in 1916, and that Republican division made it possible to count our State into the Democratic column. The campaign in that year was one of Democratic unity against Republican division, and unity won.

The errors of the past are warnings that reveal the bad places in the highway of progress. No good motorist cares to try to cross a ditch that is strewn with wrecked cars. He is always looking out for danger signals, never takes dangerous curves at high speed, and never node at the steering wheel. If the great mass of Republican voters in Los Angeles would take similar precautions when exercising the electoral franchise there would be no cause for alarm concerning the encroachments of the Democrats. Remember that the Republican of the Republican the Republican programme is in itself but a scrap of paper until a national the Republican administration is installed at Washington; and remember that the Republican programme of 1916 was defeated because California fell down. Republican inertia and Republican division, plus Democratic cleverness, did it. We cannot be on our guard too early to prevent a repetition of such a disaster.

Senators Lodge and Smoot were alive to the situation when they wired to Republican leaders in Los Angeles a warning against permitting the Democrats to gain control of the municipal government. When the eyes of the party leaders in Washington are fixed on the local city election, loyal Republicans right here in Los Angeles cannot afford to be blind to what is taking place. A Democratic victory in the strongest Republican city of the West would be a shameful repudiation of the Republican programme and a sop to the Democratic tiger. It would lead to party divisions in the State and would make future unity difficult, if not impossible. It would be a party fatality. It is well to remember just what is at stake in the city election on June 3.

A S GOES Los Angeles, so goes California. If the Democrats capture Los Angeles in the city election there will be unrestrained rejoicings in the camps of the Democracy all over the Union—for it will be unto them a token that through Republican folly they can again reckon upon the electoral vote of California in the Presidential battle. Republicans of California, let us get together and stay together! Our votes will all be needed in 1920. Let us not betray our city and our State to the enemies of all the political principles that we hold dear!

DISLOYAL UNIONITES. Because the publisher of the Buffalo amercial found apostles of Bolshevism Commercial found apostles of Bolsheviam working in his composing room and fired them the bosses of the Typographical Union ordered a general walk-out, in which the other unions joined, and a labor-union boycott has been declared on the paper and the advariance.

The Times applauds the courageous atti-The Times applauds the courageous atti-tude taken by the Buffalo Commercial. There is ringing Americanism in its decla-ration that "No union in the world could compel the Commercial to employ a man of the Heisler type. We are not hypocrites. We are not going to preach Americanism in our columns day by day and give employment to the enemies of the flag. The press of the United States cannot be free to exercise a beneficial influence upon the public mind so long as it is dominated by such states forces. such sinister forces. . . . The press of Buffalo today is muzzled. It dare not denounce the arbitrary rules of an unscrupu-lous union. It cannot discharge from its employ an avowed enemy of our government and country if that enemy holds a

union card."

The fearlessness of that utterance should

not be lost on the public. When union rules are invoked to prevent an employer from discharging disloyalists the union itself becomes the avowed champion of Bo shevism. The arrogance of the Typograph-ical Union in protecting dialoyalists within its membership and calling a strike upon an employer who discharges them furnishes in tself a telling argument in favor of indus-

THE TELEPHONE HABIT. Out Glendale way, where a telephone toll rate has been established for the first time, several hundreds of subscribers have ordered their instruments out and are returning to the postal card habit. They keep a supply of the cards at home and whenever they have a message to send they jot it down and hand it to the mail man. They find that they can do most of their visiting and business with reasonable satisfaction and save a little pot of money on the side. A whole lot of telephoning was like excess baggage, anyhow. Most families find that, while a telephone is a great convenience, it is not an imperative Lots of shopping can be done by

me reason for irritation.

Changed Her Mind.

A Worcester woman who bought a straw hat in January got tired of it and went looking for a new one, laid her old hat down in the first shep and had hardly done so when she saw another woman trying it on. She rescued it, laid it down in another place, and the first scene was again repeated. Not less than half a dozen times did she snatch it away from other women, with the result that she decided if it looked so good to others it would do her again for a while.—[Boston Globs. Changed Her Mind.

Wise Mabel. Wise Mabel.

Louise, 9 years old, asked her mother:
"Where is papa going?"
"To a stag party;" she replied.
"What is a stag party, mamma?"
Sister Mabel, 7 years old, who had been listening, with a dignified attitude of superior wisdom, answered instantly: "It's where they stagger. Don't you know?"—
[Pittsburgh Sun.

A IR MEN'S PIONEERING.

Over the seas from Newfoundland to the Asoras! The winged brood of the gray engle has marked an epoch in world commerce and world unity that future generations may rapk as wallings agual in impor-

merce and world unity that future generations may rank as well-nigh equal in importance tof the great advanture of Columbus
and his Spanish captains when they sailed
from the Azores to the West Indies more
than four centuries ago. It was from the
Azores that the Spanish caravels started to
explore the uncharted seas; and by a happy
coincidence it is to the Azores that the bird
sons of the Azonauts returned through
the uncharted heavens.

the uncharted heavens.

Electricity robbed the flight of the American aviators of the mystery that surrounded the voyage of Columbus; and a generation that has seen the frontiers of the impossible steadily recede before the advance of science displayed none of the skepticism that confronted the Genoese navigator; but the intrepid spirit of the knight errant burned as brightly in the sviators of the trans-Atlantic flights as in the Spaniah dons who sailed with Columbus. When the seabance with the dawn on the morning of May 17 the mastery of the seas by aircraft passed from conjecture to fact.

Brave hearts were those that blazed the

May 17 the mastery of the seas by aircraft passed from conjecture to fact.

Brave hearts were those that blazed the air trail across the Atlantic. The name and fame of Lieut Read will live on through the generations. He takes his place in the galaxy of successful pioneers and knight errants whose heroism triumphs over the hitherto impossible. Barred by a fog bank while within actual sight of land was the fate of the equally intropid commanders of the seaplanes NC-1 and NC-1. The plane of Lieut. Read was not more than thirty minutes in advance of the others; but that scant space gave him the opportunity to evade the barrier that Neptune seemed to summon to confound the daring eaglets who held his kingdom in such high seorn. Death held no terrors for those gallant navigators. They jousted with the pallid messenger as joyfully as though it were a flowery fete beneath a summer sky. Risking their lives in the foriorn hope was a privilege. There are supreme occasions when human life is held cheap among the world's wares, and one of these was the occasion of that record flight across the Atlantic. The two planes that failed missed the goal by only the narrowest margin; only an unforeseen accident of the atmosphere robbed them of success.

While the triumph of Lieut Read demonstrates clearly the resulting of the streethers.

them of success.

While the triumph of Lieut Read demonstrates clearly the possibility of air flights across the Atlantic, it proves that air navigation has not yet reached the point where such flights are commercially feasible. But it must not be forgotten that the NC4 will rank with the aircraft of the future about as the caravels of Columbus rank with the ocean greyhounds of today. They were the best the fifteenth century afforded; but it is the improved type of vassel that has made trans-Atlantic commerce feasible. What steam has done for ocean travel a hitherto unknown force will doubtless do for air navigation. for air navigation.

Congratulations are due, not only to the gallant commander of the NC-4, but to the United States Navy Department, for the enterprise it has shown in winning the honenterprise it has shown in winning the honors of the first transoceanic flight for America. It is an honor that will live long after the present generation has passed into history. At the same time we cannot withhold our admiration for the daring though foolhardy attempt made by Aviator Hawker to win first honors for Great Britain. The records of knight-errantry centain no more romantic deed of chivairy. He risked his life and lost. But who will aver that the life and lost. But who will aver that the stake was not worth the trial? "What will not a man give for his life?" is no longer a puzzling question. The Prince of Darkness has learned by this time that the modern has learned by this time that the modern race of men hold honor and love of country to be worth more than a hundred lives. Aviator Hawker probably died in his mad-cap adventure for the honor of old Eng-land. His name will live long in the an-

OUT OF LUCK. O From Arizona comes impersonal advice that the mining companies of that copper-ribbed State are not exactly enthusiastic over the condition in which they have been left at the close of the war. During the war they played the role of the goat. The war they played the role of the goat. The government fixed the price of copper too low, the government established wages at a price never before dreamed of and then taxed the souls out of the producers for good measure. Incidentally, they were paying 54 per cent of the cont of the State row. ing 54 per cent. of the cost of the State government in more taxes. Everything they had to buy cost an altitudinous price. They had to buy cost an altitudinous price. They worked their mines at high pressure and cleaned up their richest ores, all with the patriotic purpose of furnishing the copper with which the enemy should be licked and the world made safe for democracy. Then the war stopped. Government contracts were abrogated. The producers were left with a billion and a half pounds of unsalable copper on hand—every pound produced able copper on hand—every pound produced at the highest cost ever known—copper on which they will have to take a loss of at least 6 cents per pound. They have been left to hold up their organizations and sup-port their faithful and efficient employees, as well as to fight the Socialists who have copper on hand-every pound produces been and are attempting to ruin this par-ticular source of national wealth. Possi-bly, taking it all and all and considering the fact that they hold many millions of dollars' worth of national securities bought in patriotism, the Arizona copper men have

nd I go mourning the passing of canyon's leveliness.

MY CANYON.

BY GEORGE L. MOXLEY. There is near the city in which I have my dwelling place a canyon that in the yesteryears I frequented as often as I could get a few hours away from the daily duties that were a part of my round of life. A canyon of wild beauty in which one found himself far from the busy hum of city life and yet near enough to be reached by an hour's car ride and a half-mile walk.

In its upper reaches was a spring giving rise to a small stream that in the winter months came down to the mouth of the canyon, but in the summer was soon lost in the sandy bottom. In its wider parts the floor was filled with live oaks, while along the little stream the willows grew.

And it was mine, really mine. There is near the city in which

was filled with live caks, while along the little stream the willows grew. And it was mine, really mine. Somewhere a man had, laid safely away, certain papers that he thought gave him possession and title to the land there, but the canyon was mine. I never knew who this man wase who claimed it and he never knew of my existence, but the canyon was mine as it was, possibly, never his. For I walked there and watched and loved the trees and the birds, the ferns and the flowers.

Here in the path one day I saw a flicker lapping up innumerable ants with his long tongue and apparently enjoying his dinner greatly. There, in that little pool, a dainty humming bird once plunged for its bath and then sat upon the limb above it to preen its plumage before darting away like a flash of dazzling light. Yonder by the stream bank I found a fern such as I have never seen again. And all along the shady banks were many lovely little ferns, gold backs, lace ferns and coffee ferns, while on the dryer slopes there grew the larger shield fern, and on dry banks the bird-foot fern stood rigidly erect in the blazing sunlight.

And how shall I begin to tell of the flowers that brightened its floor, and slopes? The godetias and pent-

And how shall I begin to tell of the flowers that brightened its floor, and slopes? The godetias and pent-stemons, the sages and larkspurs, the lilies and yuccas, the golden stars and yellow violets, the prickly phiox and the sticky monkey flower and dozens upon dozens of others, with dainty grasses waving every-where. Each in its season gave col-or to the earth and perfume to the air, and an exquisite pleasure to one whose sensibilities were attuned to the enjoyment of the things of to the enjoyment of the things of

to the enjoyment of the things of nature.

But the throng also discovered my canyon. It has been improved. Much of the wildness has been taken away. Under the shade of the caks are picnic tables and near by are fireplaces where hol peliol may cook their coffee and roast their "wienies" and hold high carnival.

My canyon has been taken away and in its place is a pleasure park. The great rock still looks down upon it; somewhere, no doubt, the little spring still sends forth its streamlet; still bloom some of the flowers in sheltered nooks and grasses still wave their plumes along the pathways, but the sense of aloofness from the busy haunts of men has vanished, and the dancing pavilion and the merry-go-round have taken away the lovely charm of nature's holy retroat.

And I go mourning the passing of

AIN'T IT THE TRUTH?

Professor Dink Beeson says he Sees by the Dictionary that words. Some of them, have their ups and Downs the same as movie-queens or Candidates for office. "Blooming" For Instance used to move in high Booisty and be associated with Flowers and sixteen-year-old Girls, but it took to keeping late Hours and now its used when a Thing is too ornery to waste "Danm" on, and he says "criticlise," and "censure," and "appreciate" were as much alike as Three peas when they started out In life, and he says some folks. Would consider "tote" and "shoat" Nigger-words, but they were good Would consider "tote" and "shoat Nigger-words, but they were goo Enough for kings and queens in Shakespeare's time and he says There are words like "efficiency" And "strenuous" and "camouless" Get the bighead and try to keep in the public eye all the time Until people get aick of them And they get squelched like Movie-queens by their own Popularity,

THREL FALL

RIPPLING RHYMES. PRIVATE GRIEF.

I cannot weep for others' woes or sympathise with those who wail; I have new shoes that hurt my toes, and outside griefs seem cheap and stale. The hungry Huns are needing bread; I do not heed them when they call; I shriek and groan at every tread—I have new shoes which are too small. You point to Kaiser Bill and say. 'There is the man who cornered grief; he's whacking sawlogs by the day, who once was Prussis's haughty chief." He has some reason for the blues, this outcast whom the whole world scorns; but he is wearing large loose shoes which do not chafe his kingly corns. How bravely I would stand the gaff if I were there in Bill's retreat! I'd lose a crown and throne and laugh if I had shoes that fit my feet. They tell sad tales of Europe wrecked, of cities rased by vandal blows; these tales would move me, I expect, if I could but forget my toes. No tales can anger or amuse, I see no point in aught you tell; there's nothing counts but feet and shoes in this sad world wherein we dwell. I can't admire the dewy rose or hear with joy the nightingale; for I have shoes which hurt my toes—all other things seem flat and stale.

WALIT MASON.

WALT MASON, A SLIP.

Our wedding day was set for June;
Irene's a lovely belle.
We planned a happy honeymoon
Way up near Cosy Dell.
Our bungalow in Hollywood
Would rival any there;
A very highbrow neighborhood
With roses everywhere.

It nearly broke my heart when 'Pere Returned the ring and said: "I'm very sorry, dear Eugene. But we shall never wed." You see, I asked my promised bride, In accents rather curt, "Why WILL you wear what men deride—
That crasy hobble skirt?"

EUGENE JAY JONQUIL.
Glendale, May 5.

PEN PO BY THE

CA OF THE

TOR DRIVERS

lis Already Filled

Aur Klein is Among

French Peugeot for

rank P. Book.

MILE CORD 978 CO Price Rec

On Racin A reduction of afteen per cent. or Racine Tires is in Write or call on

cine dealer for the schedule. OSLE RUB

312



THIS IS THE RACINE

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* LEWIS TO LIVE IN SAN FRANCISCO.

CHICAGO, May 21.—Ed "Strangler") Lewis an-ounced today that he would

VINCENT RICHARDS IS REINSTATED

WITH TENNIS ASSO.

NEW YORK, May 21.—Vinichards, holder of six national

his position in the sporting goods business.

"It has been proved to the satisfiction of the Amateur Rules Committee that Mr. Richards's name ape of his interest that Mr. Richards's name was used to advertise the sale of tennis goods without his authority, and his action in withdrawing from the shorting goods business has removed all other question as to his amateur starding.

"He has accordingly been officially reinstated, this to take effect upon the day of his resignation. In the opinion of the committee, Mr. Richards has set a splendid example to the players of the country, and his action will go far toward keeping to the standards and ideals of the sport above reproach."

TRACK MEET AT FRANKLIN FIELD.

CORD SHE COUNTRY-ROAD FABRIC

Price Reduction On Racine Tires

reduction of approximately per cent. on the prices of Tires is in effect.

rite or call on us, or any Rathe dealer for the new price

**OSLER-RACINE** RUBBER CO.

Distributors, 312 West Pico St.

COUNTRY-ROAD



Ed ("Strangler") Lewis, Famous Wrestler, or of Zbyszko, who, after a few minor-engagements, make his future home in San Francisco.

#### DUDLEY CUP ENTRANTS.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

Prays for Sunshine; Then Twirls Brilliant Game in Shower.

RAINDROPS SUIT CRANDALL

alled him. The rain seemed to renovate him, and he became as good as new.

On the other hand, Walter Malls southpawed the slippery pill in a masterful fashion until the eighth, when he wild-pitched the only run of the afternoon across the plate. In this inning the Angels got a man as far as third by bunting on the diamond, which had by that time become sticky. This made it almost impossible for the visiting infielders to stuggle up to a bunt in time to throw anybody out. On top of this came the wild pitch. Claude Cooper, author of one of the bunts, secring. Claude didn't touch the home plate. Possibly the plate was so muddy that he revoited at the idea of touching it or he has simply adopted the Rube Ellis system of shortening ball games. Anyway, his footprints are out there embalmed in the soil, with his trail winding away from the plate preserved in the mud for future generations of geologists to study. This leaves no argument, and, furthermore, no argument, and, furthermore, no argument was raised. None of the visitors mentioned the discrepancy, and it was not the business of Red Heid to call attention to it. The umpires are so busy that they do not need to wade around in the mud looking for new business.

By the third inning it was rain-

to it. The umpires are so busy that they do not need to wade around in the mud looking for new business.

By the third inning it was raining so thoroughly that the gates were let down and the 30-cent patrons admitted to the kindly shelter of the stands. At times it looked like it might be necessary to call the game on account of rain, thunder and lightning, but the umpires seemed to enjoy seeing the athletes suffer and kept them at it. Then, of course, they had at heart the interests of the cash customers, winting them to get a nine-inning run for their money. This was like heaping coals of fire on the heads of those who hoot and seer our umpires, and allude to them as robbers and automobile thieves.

Furthermore, the umpires figured that since a world war had been successfully fought in the rain, there was no reason why a ball game couldn't be played under the same conditions.

Prohably one reason that the batters didn't get more hits was that they were so busy knocking the mud off their feet. They would come to the plate with huge gobs of moist warth clinging to their feet, and when not swinging at the ball were using their bats to pound the mud off their hoofs. The fielders, not having any bats in their hands, would simply kick the mud off, sending great lumps of it into the air. This was brand new mud, made from the fresh soil which had been placed on the diamond the night before, and therefore was clean and wholesome, as mud goes.

Bill Clymer was again in good standing in the community, and ran the works from a point near first base, where he established his post command.

Fournier started the eighth with a roller to Fabrique, and beat, it out. Cooper followed with a bunt near the box. Mains got to within a few feet of it, and then stuck fast. Kenworthy sacrificed. Ellis drove to Fabrique, and Fournier silding in was nalled at the pan after cutting a long swath in the mud. Cooper, now on third, came across when Mains splashed over a will pitch.

In the ninth Clymer resorted to a brace of pinch hitters. On

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA MONICA, May 21.—More than fifty enthusiastic players of the high schools of Southern California have entered the Dudley cup tennis tournament, to be played May 23 and 24. This year Mr. T. H. Dudley will present another boys' cup, Harvey Snodgrass of Manual Arts have will be successive years, which, according to the rules, makes him its permanent owner. Miss Helen Huff of Alhambir by High, who won the first trophy for three the rules, makes him its permanent owner. Miss Helen Huff of Alhambir by High who whom the giris' cup last year will play again this year. The Santa Monica managers of the tournament are delighted with the long list of entries are:

BOY'S ENTRANTS.

Friday's Matches.

BOY'S ENTRANTS.

Friday's Matches.

Arnold Wolff of L. A. High School, 10 o'clock.

Arnold Wolff of L. A. High School was the first the followed high School vs. Frank Pord of Formon High 10 c'clock.

Arnold Wolff of L. A. High School was the first will be school vs. Frank Pord of Formon High School, 20 c'clock.

Lodell Puckett of Redorde va. Richard Flickwis of Polytechnic High, 3 o'clock.

Lodell Puckett of Redorde va. Richard Flickwis of Polytechnic High, 3 o'clock.

Theodore Norton of Ciaremont High School va. Remeth Clark of Continued on Second Page.)

In meanied at the pan sather cub. Cooper, now on third, came acrow in the manual processor of the manual processor of the manual processor of the manual processor of the course of the manual processor of the processor of the manual processor of the manual processor of the manual processor of the processor of the manual processor of the manual processor of the processor of the manual processor of the manual processor of the processor of the manual processor of the processor of the proce

All great battles cause rain, and yesterday's was no exception. This made no difference to the athletes, who played the great national game as though the sun were shining. In fact, they looked better in the rain than in the sunshine. The result was Seattle's second defeat, and the Angels on the winning end of a nifty 1-to-0 score.

It began raining at the park almost as the first ball was pitched, and continued to do so until all had been said and done. Slightly before this it started raining downtown, so the bugs said, who arrived late, and this probably cut down the attendance. Had it not started raining downtown so early many bugs would have been on their way before the bum weather broke about them, and it then would have been too late to turn back.

Doc Crastdall has attributed his backward showing of late to lack of sunshine, and just before going to bed every night prayed for warm veather. Then he got out yesteriay and with a rainstorm pouring down the back of his neck heaved a two-hit game. All of which would seem to indicate that the eminent Doc didn't know, after all, what alled him, The rain seemed to renovate him, and he became as good as new.

On the other hand, Walter Malls southpawed the slippery pill in a

Bert Niehoff, Infielder of the Angels.

This lad has won his way into the favor of local fans since he joined the Los Angeles club. He has play classy ball with both the Cincinnati and Philadelphia teams of the National League.

#### BASEBALL RESULTS.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

At St. Paul—St. Paul, 3; Milwan kee, 2. At Minneapolis — Minneapolis, 3; Kansas City, 2. At Columbus-Louisville, 3; Co

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

At Mobile — Mobile, 2; Nash-ville, 0.

At Birmingham — Memphis-Birmingham gam count of rain. At Atlanta — Little Rock-Atlanta game postponed on account of rain.

WESTERN LEAGUE. At Omaha-Omaha, 3; Wichita, 0. At Sloux City—Oklahoma City, 5; Sloux City, 2. At St. Joseph—St. Joseph, 4; Jop-lin, 2.

CLUB STANDINGS.

COAST LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.
Los Angelea, 1; Beattle, 0.
San Francisco, 9; Portland, 1.
Oakland, 14: Salt Lake, 10.
Vernon, 6; Bacramento, 4.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Club— New York ...... Cincinnati ......

Pittsburgh 11 10 525
Chicago 11 11 500
Philadelphia 8 9 471
St. Louis 5 16 228
Boston 9 4 13 225
Yesterday's Results.
Philadelphia, 6; St. Louis, 6.
Pittsburgh 4; Boston, 2.
Chicago-Brooklyn game postponed on account of rain.
Cincinnati-New York game postponed on account of rain.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Club— Won. Lost. P.e.

P.e. .727 .667 .619 .500 .450 .444 .333 .235

Cleveland, 7; Philadelphia, St. Louis, 1; Washington, 0. Detroit, 6; Boston, 5. New York Chicago game

# A Special Shoe Event for Men

Baker's "Carleton"



5563-In fine tan calfskin with white rubber sole; 5064 — In black calfskin; 4664—In black vici kid. Regular price is \$6.50

The shoes we are selling now at \$4.85, \$6.85, \$7.85, \$8.85 offer you the choice of 2000 pair of fine, reliable shoes. And we know that every pair represents more real shoe value than you've had in a long time. You have our guarantee of complete shoe satisfaction with every pair.

There are 12 different styles in this sale in all leathers, black and tan calfskin, and black and tan vici kid.

Sole Agent for the Dr. A. Reed Cushion Shoe for men.

Agent for the Nettleton Shoe the best for men.

TO THE PARTY OF TH

629 South Broadway 451 South Broadway

A SECURE TELEVISION OF THE PARTY OF THE PART

COM. COSTE MORE, -

#### CLAIM UMPIRE PULLED A "ZIM."

Stated that Former Senato Made a Boner.

Other Features Enabled Vernon to Win Game.

Jack Bromley is Ineffective in the Third.

BACRAMENTO, May 21.—Umpire Pearl Casey (Barnes) who used to



ARLETT COMES TO ARLETT'S RESCUE



OWN BEER

secial attention given to ail orders. Phone 66875.

Trumalt Syrup. t O Fruit Juice Syrup 747 So. Spring St.

## Mrs. Mutt will Have a Better Opinion of Mutt Now - - - - - -











by Sisier that fell safe for a double, scored the run that enabled St. Louis to defeat Washington, 1 to 0. By losing the game, Washington gives up fifth place in the league standing to the locals. The score:

WASHINGTON A ART LOUIS ART



DETROIT, May 21.—After oked Kallio out of the box h

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

TIMELY HITTING. [ST A P. MGHT WIRE.]
BOSTON, May 21. — Pittsbu
batted opportunely and evened
series by defeating Boston, 4 to
Cooper was effective with men
bases. The moore:





BASEBALL NOTES.

have won the game earlier, but couldn't bunch them sufficiently. Kil-lefer cracked out three of the ton blows, and Nishoff two.

A fine point was raised at the park yesterday. The question was asked as to what would have become of the war tax which the fans had forked over in case rain checks had been issued to them. We pass the solution along to Mr. McAdoo, who has had considerable experience with war taxes

SERIES OF THREE

"GAMES NECESSARY."

(BY A F. Night wire.]

POMONA, May 21.—Garey Avenua
Junior High School won a victory
to ever the South Side boy's yesterday
afternoon in the first game of baseto be an in the first game of baseto be played for the Garey
boyn, and permitted but libres hits
by his opponents. However, both
say his opponents. However, both
say his opponents the flowever, both
say his opponents. However, however, he has
high schools are till have as many say
say his opponents. However, however, he had high school, he had high school had high

merican

tless energy. nerican business turned warriors

s-learned te sure they were

lit So. Hope St.

TURKISH CIGARETTE is inevitable

BECAUSE it has quality, quantity and economy and, therefore, the best and most for the least.

BECAUSE it is the only hi Turkish Cigarette in the sells for as little money as

18 cents for 15 cigarettes

the Ame

# MAKE YOUR

INGREDIENTS TO MAKE 5 GAL. FOR \$1.50

MONROE



TONIGHT IS Photo **Players** Night

Every well-known "Movie" will be here. Come and



It's Simply **Good Sense** This

# is the inexpensive

and attractive machine-made paper package which is responsible for the low price of the LORD SALISBURY Turkish Cigarette,

## This is the expensive

hand-made cardboard box which is responsible for the high price of other brands of Turkish cigarettes of our own manufacture as well as the manufacture of others.

These are the 5 extra

LORD SALISBURY cigarettes which you get because of the difference in the cost of the package.

1 6:11

TREAD

is the only highrette in the w de money as

ettes

#### WAS POOR YEAR .....THREE MILLION FOR TROTTERS.

Few High-Class Two-Year-Olds Raced in 1918.

Royal Battle to Begin Within a Few Weeks.

prised at 1919 Entries.

seen in races as in 1918. At

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE SUITS MARSHALL.

(BT A P. DAY WIRE.) CHICAGO, May 21.—President B. B. Johnson of the American League today ex-hibited a letter from viceshall acknowledging receipt

League games.
Mr. Marshall wrote: "My faith in human nature has been very greatly revived this morning by a call from Mr. Miner as a messenger from

Outing Apparel

Especially Designed to Meet Every Demand

-Khaki Suits, Corduroy Suits,

Separate Trousers

-and, Work Goods, such as Over-

alls, Jumpers, Chambray Shirts,

and Gauntlet and Short Gloves.

-Riding Breeches

and Whipcord

Corduroy, Khaki, O.D.Woolens, Moleskin

-Puttees

-Leggins

-Auto Dusters -Auto Robes

# IS FISH TOTAL.

Southern Trout Planting Boost to Angling.

Watersheds Seeded to Six Kinds of Salmoids.

Distribution Details Telling "Where to Oet 'Em."

Nearly 2,000,000 trout were planted by the Pish and Game Commis-sion, last summer, in the lakes and streams of Southern California, for



bath house. Manuney has been working like a Trojan of late and is out hot for Swandson's crown this season. Field has just returned from the battle-torn fields of France, having been in several of the historical battles of the great war. He will put in a strong bld for first honors when the bouthern California diving event is staged. Mombers of the swimming team of the La.A.C. will gather this wening in the club plungs to try out for several events that have been carded by Vance Vieth. First will be a 100 breast stroke race, following which will come the 150-yard back stroke and the men's springback stroke and the men's springback

PRACTICING FOR

BILLY JOHNSTON, FORMER SIN

GLES CHAMPION, WORKING OUT DAILY.

DELIA CORRESPONDENCE.]

DELI MONTE, May 21.—Billy
Johnston, a former singles champion
of the country, and who held the
deubles (title "lith "Peck" Griffin for
several years, has written that he
is practicing steadily in expectation
of the exhibition matches at Del
Monte this coming Saturday and
Sunday, Johnston will play with his
old partner, "Peck" Griffin, against
Willis Davis and Carl Gardner. Some
interesting play should be the resuit.

interesting play should be the result.

Johnston, who ranks along with Maurice McLaughlin as the greatest of Caifornia tennis pisyeris, was out of competition for many months while he was an officer in the navy. He is figuring, however, on getting back into the game seriously, and it has practically been arranged for him to go east this year in company with Griffin to strive for more national laurels.

It will be quite interesting to see how Johnston and Griffin will stack up. It has been almost two years since they have played together, and tennis exports view their performances with a great deal of interest. Del Monte was formerly the scene of the Pacific Coast and California State championship tournaments, and court followers will once again focus their attention this way.

#### SWIMMER DIES IN ALAMEDA TENNIS MATCHES.

AlaMEDA (Cal.) May 20.—Dr.
Frederick W. Riehl, credited with
having been the first man to swim
San Francisco Bay, died here tonight at the age of 76 years. Dr.
Riehl participated in a swimming
event held on a local beach last
January. He was interested in lifesaving devices and interested the
government in a device whereby
men on shipwrecked vessels could
be saved by the use of kites.



BARRACKS New in proportions and design. 2% inch points

With the reinforced Oblong Cable-Cord fion Collars

#### JIM SCOTT HAS JOINED SEALS.

[PT & P. MORT WIRE] SAN FRANCISCO, May 21 Jim ("Death Valley") Scott, sitcher for the Chicago Americans, has joined the San Francans, has joined the San Fran-cisco baseball team and will don a Seal uniform next week, it was announced here tonight. Scott is in Beloit, Wis., and the deal was nogotiated by telephone.

Scott quit the White Sox in camp at the Presidio here, where he won a captain's commission. He later was sta-tioned at Camp Lewis, Wash. He was said to have arranged with the White Sex for his release. He is due here next week. The financial details were not made public.

QUALIFYING ROUND OF CITY TOURNEY.

#### READY FOR THE YACHT SEASON.

Race for the Commodore's Cup Next Sunday,

Optimistic Reports from Up and Down Coast,

More Interest in the Sport Than Ever Before.



# IF YOU KNEW The Many Differences

between inferior and superior tailoring, you'd know why well dressed men are uncom

Our specialty is in making clothes for men who know the value of being well groomed — men who appreciate the quiet correctness and individual style we put into clothes. Nicoll garments reflect Tailoring Skill.

Spring fabrics in abundant variety awalt your choosing

\$35, \$40, \$45 and Upwards

There's a World of Comfort in Clothes That Really Fit You. NICOLL The Tailor

WM JERREMS' SONS

And the State State Line

-Sweaters

Slip-ons

-Woolen

-Soiesettes

-Khaki

-Shirts

V-Neck Shawl Collars and Khaki

# The Spice of Life--Art, Music and Motion Pictures--News and Gossip of the Play

Theaters - Amusements - Entertainments RAUMAN'S MILLION DOLLAR THEATER DOUGLAS AIRBANKS

Knickerbocker Buckaroo The Mile-a-Minute ARTCRAFT Special



QUINN'S RIALTO— 812 S. Bdwy. NOW-2nd BIG WEEK DAILY-11:00, 2:10, 1:10, 1:10, 1:10, 1:10 AND 2:00

PREACHIN' BILL SAYS: PICTURED EXACTLY AS NARRATED IN STORY FORM

NOW-TILL FRIDAY "THE ETERNAL MAGDALINE

DR. SACE SAYS:-Having a good time with a loose woman, often ends with having a "hell of a time" the rest of your life-

MASON OPERA 2 Weeks, Com. Monday June MR. and MRS. COBURN Present





ACKERMAN & HARRIS VAUDEVILLE ROAD SHOW

DALACE-TEN BL. = LOS ANGELES THE COMMON CAUSE The Story With a Laugh, a Thrill and a Throb With Herbert Rawlinson, Sylvia Bremer and an All-Star Cast.

SUPERBA- 100 South ONLY THREE MORE DAYS. THE GREAT DOROTHY PHILLIPS IN "THE HEARTS of HUMANITY" Note: ALLEN J. HOLUBAR, Genius Director, Appears on Stage, Priday, 7:36 and 3 p.m. BEGINNING SUNDAY-SHE CAN DANCE THE HOMBURINA WIGGLE AND WHEN SHE SHIMMIES—OH, BOY!

MAE MURRAY IN "THE DELICIOUS LITTLE DEVIL"

WASHINGTON PARK

BASEBALL LEAGUE

Los Angeles vs. Seattle TODAY AT 2:45 P. M.

MAJESTIC- TONIGHT, 8:18

KOLB and DILL In the Military Musical Farce "AS YOU WERE"

A Curran-Shubert Attraction. NIGHTS-60c to \$1.50, MATS-60c to \$1.0

MURRITT & ERIDEWELL, MICH and Malok, MURIEL, WORTH NETA JOHNSON Consedence.

THEATER DE LUXE- ALVARADO BET. STH & TH STI WALLACE REID in "ALIAS MIKE MORAN"
CONTINUOUS SHOW, 1:30 TO 10:30 P.M. Evening 10-Piece Orchostra and Organ

SYMPHONY-614-16 S.

RUPERT JULIAN in "THE FIRE FLINGERS"

#### BRIEFS.

AZZY MUSICAL SHOW AGAIN

nent of "Hiram" Clair, and his big company of funmarers as been arranged. Wally Reid arrives at the De Luxe.

Wally Reid arrives at the De Luxe today. Meaning that his shade, as donna and soubrette and all the seen in "Allas Mike Moran," a rest of the lares and penates of the rattling good photoplay, will appear cheer-'em-up type of show are today and tomorrow.

Bright Play, Bright Settings.

The California theater is to break s precedent of the only-one-week olicy in the case of "The Red antern." Nazimova's spectular tri-mph has been drawing such im-lense crowds that a second week

for the willian or the standard for the

for his circuit, including Madelaine Roche of the Comedie Francaise: "HEART::OF::HUMANITY"::STAR Mile. Zambelli, the "Cachuca" dancer; Marcel Dufresne, Mme. Marie Lecomte, Jeanne Faber and Lherbay. Members of the A.E.F. please note.

Quite a swagger setting is that which appears in "Out of the shadow," Pauline Frederick feature, By Edwin Schallert.

Dizzy mirth and melody is again to hold the boards at Clune's Auditorium next week, following the engagement of "The Better 'Ole" which closes Saturday night. It is announced that a limited engagement of "Hiram" Clair, and his big

#### FLASHES.

KERRIGAN'S PLANS.

rangements between Mr. Kerrigan and Robert Brunton, covering, at present, a schedule of ten pictures, have been made. The new company will naturally produce at the Brunton studios, and the pictures will be personally supervised by Mr. Brunton, under immediate direction of Ernast C. Wards.



Concerned

Mr. Taytell says he has bought a book which toils him all about how to use grapes for making drugs and paper narkins and doormats and film and chewing tobacce and pocket handkerchiefs and fans, but so far he hasn't been able to master it and doesn't know as he ever can.

Charlie is Right.

"Ah," said Charlie Chaplin, yesterday, "Ah I fear the proposed prohibition law will take the 'hooray' out of 'cabaret!"

Grace Cunard in Stunts.

A film star without a double is the paradoxical role which Grace Cunard must assume.

For Miss Cunard how

Charling chaplin preaching from a pulpit.

I and Lockwood Picture.

The last picture made by Harold Lockwood before his death, is to be shown next week at Ray's Garden. This is "A Man of Honor," which is aid to have provided Lockwood with a somewhat different type of role. It is an exciting film.

Mack and Company Return.

Those rube comedians are lassooling a large bunch of laughs in their return engagement at the Hippodrome this week. We mean J. C. Mack and Company, better known as "Mom" and "Sime," who are back again.

Real French Stars.

Manager Pantages is negotiating for several Parisian vaudeville stars

Morther of the could, hard errand of chaples stock.

Tork cit the could, hard errand of continue to pulpit.

Outling alter some business stock.

When Fred Stone Challenged.

When Fred Stone arrives in town next week to begin picture making sie Love, Vitagraph star, turns her face toward the north everty moon. In the face toward the north every moon. In the face toward the north event of the face toward the north e

CALIFORNIA-



RINITY AUDITORIUM

Tickets, 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2 Students Rates. Now On Sale Trinity

May 25

TALLY'S BROADWAY-ONLY Florence Rea

VICTORY- OLIVE THOMAS

FRATURES TOTON, THE APACHE Coming Sunday

Her Newest

ARTCRAFT SPECIAL in "The Ma Morosco-MATINEE TODAY 2:15 OLI

HIPPODROME-

CLUNE'S Broadway Theater

Broadway

"OUT OF THE 528 South

BURBANK-THE MILLION DOLLA

DANTAGES VAUDEVILLE— THE ASTOR FOUR.

ASTOR FOUR.

Broadway's latest look of Dislectician and University of the Congress of the Congres Ilka Marie Deel & Ca THE AEROPLANE GIRLS
In "TEARE"
Two Dainty Mails
In a Thrilling Exhibition of Daring

ALHAMBRA & 731,S. Hill Street

AY MORNIN

TER NAMED

STEEL

INLAND

NAMED

AL but Husband

te as Proof.

E THIEF.

VANCE IN PRICES

FOUR DAYS MOR

lorence Reed

IVE THOMAS ATTA TON, THE APACHE"

Elsie day Ferguso. CIAL in "The Marriage P

World's Greatest Stock Col.
TODAY 2:15 OLIVER MOROSE
DRAMATIC SENSATION

VAUDEVILLE UT OF THE SHAD

MILLION DOLLAR PRIN

k day Prices. 20c, 30c and 50c. VILLE THE \$1,000,000

THEDA BARA in "THE SIREN'S SONO

Sort of a Compliment to Him?



#### Defendant and Co-respondent, STOCKER CASE ON TODAY.

TAGS WORK OF ART.

The design in bronze shows char.

The design in bronze shows char.

It is the form of woman gathering into her arms two naked, hungry bables. There are 259,000 of just such fatherless little ones crying for the accessition of life in France. Tence one day in its mother's home, buys one of these beautiful Lalique medals, which will serve as a reminder that one's dime is making a hungry French baby happy.

TO RENAME STREET.

The petition to have that portion of Broadway that will extend from Tenth street to Main street, when Broadway place was before the City Council yesterday, and was sent to the City Engineer for his recommendation.

TOTON PORT

TOTON PORT

PINAME STREET.

And Home the street at 10 o'clock yes to treat when the finding with Mrs. Stevens was taken sick. She was removed immediate in few hours later.

Before her marriage, Mrs. Stevens was born at Ashland, Pa., and moved to this State with her parents about forty-four years ago. They lived at Anaheim until the death of her father, Dr. H. Yooum, in 1880. Mrs. Stevens was married thirty-two years ago, and had lived in Los Angeles ever since, with the exception of a short residence at Sacramento.

In April, 1917, Mrs. Stevens organized the salvage corps of the Red Cross Society. She got the idea of organizing the corps from the success that had been attained through the efforts of local newspaper men who collected tin foil to aid an incapacitated fellow-writer.

When the salvage corps was first between the salvage corps was first between the salvage corps was first between the salvage corps of the Red Cross Society. She got the idea of organizing the corps from the success that had been attained through the efforts of local newspaper men who collected tin foil to aid an incapacitated fellow-writer.

WE THIS COTTON PORT.

mission yesterwal to the plan
or Traffic Comresponsing that a
using plant for
established by
also Harbor. It
commission will
this equipment
may now maturlay.

The matter of the plan in the subject of adjusting export rates
to control the plan in the subject of adjusting export rates
to control the plan in the subject of adjusting export rates
to control the plan in the subject of adjusting export rates
to control the plan in the subject of adjusting export rates
to control the plan
the brought here, but also that which
the plan is cotton for export to the Orient
the brought here, but also that which
the subject of adjusting export rates
that it
is the same statement Mr. Matson
exps: "I am also just in receipt of

advises that it of Municipal The northerly life information from E, M. Fowler & Ca., that several hundred thousand the bush ears, for 75,000 bales of Texas cotton, in addition to that of Southern California and Arisona, already are in sight for moving through this port the coming season, providing a high density compress is installed in time."



# STEEL PRODUCTS

em Works are at your immediate service. Our ample facilities for rolling structural steel, ban, shoots and plates plus our Western location is of decided advantage to you.

INLAND STEEL COMPANY First National Bank Building, Chicago Works: Indiana Harber, Ind., and Chicago Heights, III.

Angeles Office, Washington Building.

#### San Dieguito Company Winner by Lane's Decision.

IMPETUS GIVEN

WATER PROJECT

Means Building of Immense Impounding Reservoir.

Two Claimed Wanted Land was Paint Rock Deposit.

By a decision of Secretary of the sterior Lane, received yesterday by egister Groves and Receiver litchell, of the local Land Office, the last obstacle to the plans of the San Dieguito Mutual Water Com-pany, a million-dellar corporation, to turnish water to Del Mar, Ocean-ide and other cities in that vicinity, tion purposes to about 20,000 acres of agricultural land in San Diego

county, was swept away.

The order of Secretary Lane is that the mineral protest of Ella K. Taylor and Ehno T. Janusen be disnissed, and the land claimed by hese individuals, under a mineral

LOCAL HEBREWS START IN

who collected the foll to ald an incapacitated fellow-writer.

When the salvage corps was first organized, Mrs. Stevens used her home as her office, and her personal efforts during the first month netted \$55.50. In March, 1918, she raised \$350.07. After she had been collecting tin foil for a year she saw the possibilities of the salvage corps, and with the assistance of Mrs. Theodosia Carlin of New York, she branched out, and soon the salvage department of the Los Angeles Red Cross Society began gathering everything that had been considered trash before. There were 150 salvage stations opened in this city, and literally hundreds of thousands of the stations opened in the United States modeled on the plan of Mrs. Stevens.

Beside her hundrad Mrs. Stevens. and literally hundreds of thousands of the stations opened in this city, and literally hundreds of thousands of the stations opened in the United of States modeled on the plan of Mrs. Stevens.

Most also have a constant of the States one daughter. Mrs. Eltinge Brown of Los Angeles, two sisters, Mrs. D. E. Wellcome of Los Angeles in States of 300 men and women, who will canvass in sixty districts. Scaled contribution boxes and subscription lists will be used by the campaignes. Brown.

Mrs. D. E. Wellcome of Los Angeles will be used by the campaignes, and Mrs. D. E. Miles of New York, and Mrs. D. E. Miles of New York, and Los Angeles Crematory, at 20 clock this afternoon. Rev. George Davidson of St. John's Church, will officiate.

NEW DIVORCE SUIT.

Sebastian Charges Husbe

Mrs. Elsie Adell Sebastian yes-terday dismissed her divorce suit against C. E. Sebastian, former

Lillian Pratt, and filed an amended

CONSTIPATION

have stood the test of time.
Purely vegetable. Wonderfully
quick to banish billoueness,
headache, indigestion and to
clear up a bad complexion.

CARTERS

HELD INCOMMUNICADO. Army Officer Prevents Attorne

From Seeing Client. Considerable mystery surround Lillian Frait, and filed an amended complaint charging simply mental cruelty, desertion and nonsupport. The mental cruelty is based on the fact that Mr. Sebastian, it is alleged, permitted himself to be suspended from a lodge to humiliate her. It is understood that Mr. Sebastian conveyed property to his wife. hoff of the Signal Corps, said to be also of the Army Intelligence Bureau, of E. A. Wright, 28 years old, a sheet metal worker.

old, a sheet metal worker.

Wright was lodged in the County Jail by Lieut. Brinkhoff with instructions that he be kept incommunicado. During the day Wright tent word to M. G. Phillips, an attorney, to see him. It was said that the man was being held on a Mann Act charge, but no such complaint was filed yesterday.

Upon being refused permission to see his client, Mr. Phillips said that today he would sue out a writ of habeas corpus unless permitted to confer with Wright. When he called at the jail he found that the army officer had taken the prisoner out at 1 o'clock and had not returned by evening. It is probable that a writ will be asked today. Lieut. Brinkhoff declined to discuss the case.

FOR HENDERSON CASE. A new venire, from which will be chosen the jurors in the trial of George Henderson, was drawn yesterday, in Judge Willis's court. The veniremen will report on May 29. The names of sixteen women were drawn.

# Featuring Early Season Hats

and the control of th

At very decisive reductions from their original prices -not because of any fault of the hats themselves, but in order to effect immediate clearance of these charming models.

Millinery for any occasion included in these three

\$5, \$7.50, \$10

# Approaching Summer Brings Demands for Dress Cottons

With the coming of warmer weather will come immediate call for lighter dress cottons. Why not anticipate by buying today?

Mercerized Foulards duced from 75c to, yd. 371/2c

Japanese Crepes -30 inches wide; stripes and plain shades in good assortment; special, yard .... 39c

White Dimity -27 inches wide; checks, plaids or stripes in self-effect; were 25c, yard. . . . 19c Madras Shirting

-32 inches wide, ideal for —32 inches wide; white dresses and blouses; good shades and patterns; reduced from 75c to vd. 371/sc from 50c to, yard.....39c

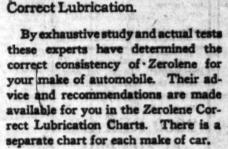
Silk Mixed Voiles

-36 inches wide; printed or woven designs; all new; re-duced from \$1.50 to, yd. 95c

White Organdies 40 inches wide; reduced from 65c, 75c, \$1, \$1.50 and \$1.25, \$1.75.

Seventh Street at Olive

#### A scientific service in lubrication The Standard Oil Company Board of Lubrication Engineers study the lubrication needs of each make of automobile and prescribe



Zerolene is correctly refined from selected California crude oil. It keeps its lubricating body at cylinder heat, holds compression, gives perfect protection to the moving parts and deposits least carbon. It is the product of the combined resources, experience and equipment of the Standard Oil Company.

Get a Correct Lubrication Chart for your car. At your dealer's or our nearest station.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY (California)

A grade for each type of engine

ZEROLE

the Standary Q

Motor Cas

MILK and CREAM
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
to all sections of the city and Hollywood. We have our own
lation. Your patronage will be appreciated. Phone us for ser



The Jewelry Store Visitors to California Always Enjoy. Brock and Company The House of Perfect Die



#### Union Oil Associated Oil

**OATMAN DISTRICT** 

**DIVIDE DISTRICT** 

**CALIFORNIA PACKING** CORPORATION CALL 60151—STATION

apt and Efficient Service. A. W. COOTE Stock and Bond Broker pher L. A. Stock Exchang angles: San Francisco Stock Exchange 604 I. W. Hellman Bidg.

#### E.F. Hutton & Co.

**UNION OIL** ASSOCIATED OIL CITIES SERVICE

#### RAYMOND & DALGLEISH

PASADENA, CAL.

# **GOLD ORE**

g of the Gold Roads

DIVIDEND NOTICE.

Southwest Cattle Loan Company

Offices CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

Telephone Pico 3266.

WE SPECIALIZE IN HIGH GRADE SECURITIES AND B-O-N-D-S

FREE-MAP STORY OF RANGER

Windsor Square
Hibbles's Best Residence Property. Connitings as low as \$50 per feet.
Is as low as \$50 per feet. Bestde
B. A. BOWAN & CO.

# Financial Review: Business: Mines and Oil.

#### DAILY TRADE TALK.

Price Discrimination? Great Stock Mar-

Price Discrimination? Great Stock Market; Business Survey.

BY CHAPIN HAIL

Beef prices on the hoof in Los Angeles have been going down aince April 31, but the retail price has got kept bace. Why? That is question which is interesting the consumer puts now. The mean forced to accept his cut, and has made his contribution to the lower cost of living, but he fails to understand why the fails to fail to fail to the fails to fail to fa

as much as the less wanted portions.

Butchers say that the reason for this is that the public will not ext the cheap meat, but demand the collect selection. This makes the cheap portions cheaper and the dear portions dearer for the retailer must strike an average profit.

The fault may be with the public, but the cunning hand of the profiteer is not entirely concealed. The discrepany is too great to be accounted for in this way. There is a difference of about \$2 per hundred-weight in the price of choice steers as of April 21, and yesterday. That equals 20 cents a pound. There is a difference of \$1.50 per hundred-weight or 15 cents the pound since the first of this month. There is no corresponding decrease in the retail price and the answer falls to resply.

Whats the matter?

Know Your

Investment

Buy Texas Oils

Stock and Bond Brokers, orders Executed all Exchanges,

"Quick, Satisfactory Service"

Ask us for schedule of 72 Burkburnett, Texas, oil com-panies that have paid divi-dends averaging 200%.

2000 REX OIL

at 20 Cents

EDWIN KENNEDY & CO

601-602 Security Building

TRUE OIL

10,000 Shares . . . . 4

10,000 Shares ....4

Estle Investment Co., Inc. Numbers L. A. Stock Exchange 480 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

TRUE OIL

TROJAN OIL

KRAMER OIL

J. C. Burch & Co.

414 L W.

LOCAL STOCK EXCHANGE.

Aght & Power

2nd Liberty Loan 4s, 1917. 2nd Liberty Loan Conv. 4 4s, 8rd Liberty Loan 4 %s, 1918 4th Liberty Loan 4 %s.

Union
United Oil Co...
West Coast pfd...
White Star Oil Co. Bid. .08% .07 .18% .00% 8 164 08 194 06 024 20

200 do. at .08%; 10 Associated Oil at 90.00; 20 do. at .19%; 12 (3d. Bella parama at .19; 10.000 do. at .19%; 11 (3d. Bella parama at .61 %; 1000 do. at .19%; 12 (3d. Bella parama at .61 %; 1000 do. at .19%; 12 (3d. Bella parama at .61 %; 1000 do. at .19%; 12 (3d. Bella parama at .61 %; 1000 do. at .60%; 1000 do. at .05%; 1000 do. at .15%; 1000 do. at

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

LISTED NEW YORK BOND QUOTATIONS.

| Section | Committee | Commit

\*MUNICIPAL AND DISTRICT BONDS

We ewn and offer, subject to prior sale and change in prior

CORPORATION BONDS

\*\*10,000 WESTERN STATES GAS & ELEC. CO., 1st & Ref. 5s ... 1941

\*\*20,000 WESTERN STATES GAS & ELEC. CO., Coll. Tr. 61/2s ... 1923

5,000 SPERRY FLOUR CO., 1st Mtge, 6s ... 1934

4,000 SO. CALIFORNIA EDISON CO., Deb. 7s ... 1921

21,000 SAN DIEGO CONS. GAS & ELEC. Deb. 6e ... 1922

BLYTH, WITTER & CO. 521 Trust and Savings Building. Tel. Broadway 327.

\$100,000

**GOVERNMENT OF NEWFOU** 

20 Year 5½% Coupon Gold Bonds

Subject to Legal Opinion of J. B. Clarke, Esq., K.C., Tor

PRICE: 100 AND INTEREST, YIELDING 51/4%.

R. H. MOULTON & COMPANY

We specialize exclusively in GOVERNMENT and MUNICIPAL bends including their of F GOVERNMENTS, together with STATE, COUNTY, CITY and SCHOOL DISTRICT Direct County

We offer and recommend

Pacific Light & Power Corporation First and Refunding Mortgage 5% Sinking Fund Gold Bonds

Dated September 1, 1911.

Interest payable March 1st and September 1st in Los Angeles and New Yeal.

These bonds are secured by a closed first mortgage upon the property owned by Southern California Edison Company at Big Creek in Fresno County, together transmission line from Big Creek to Eagle Rock. The bonds are further by a refunding mortgage on the power plants and distributing systems had by Pacific Light & Power Company, in and around Los Angeles.

Under the sinking fund provisions, commencing September 1st, 1914 15 the bonds issued (whether or not outstanding.) as well as bonds reserved for the sinking fund.

Net earnings for year ended November 30, 1918, were more to nual underlying mortgage bond interest charges.

Price 901/2 to yield approximately 5.65%. Detailed information furnished upon request.

BLANKENHORN-HUNTER-DULIN COMP GOVERNMENT, MUNICIPAL, DISTRICT AND CORPORATION BO

402 Trust and Savings Bldg., Los Angeles.

on to reagn tomas totaly?

Practical
Anglo Present da. Oct. 1920.

If X 549, Nov. 1919.

U. K 549, Nov. 1919.

U. K 549, Nov. 1921.

A F fiscoritien fin. Aug. 1919.

Recyublic of Prance 5s, 1921.

Paris et. Ort., 1921.

Massellien et., 1921.

Massellien et., 1921.

Receian 1841. 549, 1922.

Receian 1841. 549, 1922.

Receian 1841. 549, 1923.

Deminion 5s, Aug. 1929.

Deminion 5s, Aug. 1929.

Appendine 6s, May. 1929.

Appendine 6s, May. 1929.

Appendine 6s, May. 1929.

Appendine 6s, May. 1929.

LATEST QUOTATIONS. Stephens & Company Property Stephens

JNO. O. KNIGHT & CO.

ARONSONANDCO BONDS-INVES

AT MORNING.

cks: Bo

INCIAL AND ADE REVIEW

Los Angeles Road Bo

OGAN &

210 WEST SEVEN

STEVENS, PAGE &

H. CRAF Stocks, Bonds, Gr DIRECT PRIVATE LE 119 W. Fourth St., L

STOCKS, BONDS, GRADINA STOCKS, BONDS, GRADINATE WILES COAS Same sampled for discretion on 228-262 L. W. Hellman

RANCE, MARSHA IER FIRST MORTO

ENHORN - HUN

s National All M. W. Cor, Pifth an all lanes of U. S. Liber and Other High Grad

Staats Co. Los Angeles, 105 W.

STOCKS

# TRICT BONDS

BONDS

ER & CO.

#### er Corporation ng Mortgage Gold Bonds

in Los Angeles and New York.
The upon the property owned by the in Fresno County, together with the bonds are further secured distributing systems built by the

nately 5.65%

DULIN COMPAN

DMPANY INVESTMENT SECU

IN AND COMPAN

-INVESTMEN

#### Bonds: Citrus and Market News.

DOUGHNUTS LEADER WITH WALL STREET

MORNING.

REVIEW.

mith Page.)

NEW YORK, May 21,-New

Los Angeles County Road Bonds To Net 5 1/296

Wood and Oakley

OGERS BROTHERS COMPANY.

# GAN & BRYAN

200 WEST SEVENTH STREET.

VENS, PAGE & STERLING. STOCKS AND BONDS

CRARY & CO.

tocks, Bonds, Grain, Cotton MERCY PRIVATE LEARED WIRE. 18 W. Fourth St., Los Angeles. Main 7559.

WOOLLACOTT CO. AS, BONDS, GRAIN, COTTON. L. W. Hellman Building. Main 44.

MARSHALL & COMPANY

remont. SECURITIES FIRST MORTGAGE BONDS and \$1000.

Municipal and Corporation Bonds.

RN - HUNTER - DULIN CO

lational Bank Department of U. S. Liberty BNODS

ats Co. DEALERS IN BONDS CORPORATION CORPORATION ORDERS IN LISTED SECURITIES reles, 105 W. Fourth St.

C. ADAMS TOCKS AND BONDS

ACK, McKEEN & CO.

sicipal and Corporation Bonds.

Ageire Stack Exchange. 610 Yan N

COMMERCIAL.

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

PRICES ON LOCAL

GRAIN EXCHANGE.

CASH CORN.

CLOSING PRICES ON

NEW YORK CURB

MONEY MARKET. MONEY MARKET.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

NEW TORK, May 21.—Mercentile paper unsuaged. Sterling, sixty-day bills, 4.59-bg; comercial sixty-day bills on banks, 4.50-14; conserval sixty-day bills, 4.50; domand, 4.62-14; loss, 4.61. Time lown firm, unchanged. Call corp easier; high, 6; low, 5; ruling reta, 6; oning bid, 5; cfired at 5-bg; least [con. 5, reliew, 1.04-5-5; Merden dollars, 79-5, LONDON, May 21.—Bar silver, 5.14 per cont. oney, 5.1-8 per cont.

METAL MARKET. SHIP STORES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

#AVANNAH (Ga.) May 21.— Turperation, grap.

#T. Turperation, gra

HOLD WHEAT RULING, MILLERS ASK BARNES.

For Other Markets See Page 10, Part I.

ILIVE-STOCK MARKET, LOCAL AND EASTERN.

PRICES DECLINE 25 TO 38 POINTS ON SCATTERED SOUTHERN SELLING.

2,000 Biver Peck
8,900 Cash Sey Coma.
8,900 Cash Sey Coma.
1,000 Midway Com
1,000 Work Stale
1,000 Work Tunequal
1,000

CURRENT OUOTATIONS:

TEXAS OIL LEADERS. 

800,00 15,00 16,00 37,50 37,50 1800,00 6,50 70 COPPER DIRECTORS. BUTTER AND EGGS: LATEST QUOTATIONS

FEATURE N. Y. COTTON.

AS TRADE AID URGED.

RUSSIAN BONDS JUMP SIX POINTS AT N. Y.

SECURITIES ARE ACTIVE; LIBERTYS DECLINE.

CHICAGO CORN PRICES

**NEW HIGH RECORD** IN APRIL EXPORTS.

WARRINGTON, May 21.—Exports from the United States in April suspansed the traveless high record of last January to many \$100,000,000. The Dupartment of Commerce announced the total today as \$715,000,000 compared with \$252,000,000 in January.

Imports in April were valued at \$277,000,00, or \$6,000,0000 hose hann in April \$252,000,000 hose hann hann has \$2,221,000,000 hose hann hann has been seen to be ten months were valued at \$5,700,000,000 and imports at \$2,474,000,000.

FIRST AGRICULTURAL TRADE ENVOY NAMED.

or the United System for Washington and other east on points since America entered the war. HIDE MARKET.

BOND FIGURES ISSUED BY FARM LOAN BOARD.

#### CALIFORNIA BONDS

| We own and offer subject to sale:—                        | Price                         | To Vield |
|---|-------------------------------|----------|
| \$15,000 Commercial Fireproof Building 1st Mtge. 6s, 1930 | A Participant of the Colonial | 6.00%    |
| 10,000 Merchants Fireproof Building 1st Mtge. 6s, 1927    |                               | 6.00%    |
| 17,000 Southern Counties Gas 1st Mtge. 51/2s, 1936        | 90                            | 6.50%    |
| 3,500 Rolph Navigation & Coal Co. 1st Mtge. 7s, 1933      |                               | 7.00%    |
| 7,000 Union Oil Co. 1st Mtge. 5s, 1931                    | 943/4                         | 5.62%    |
| 10,000 Great Western Power Co. 1st and Ref. 6s, 1949.     | 95                            | 6%%      |
| 11,000 Southern California Tel. Co. Ref. 5s, 1947         | 891/2                         | 53/4%    |
| 5,000 Sutter Basin 1st 7s, 1925                           | 100                           | 7.00%    |
|   |                               |          |

#### STEVENS, PAGE & STERLING

STOCKS AND BONDS... Private Wires to New York.

LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA.

61872-Pico 3076

610 Van Nuya Bldg,

MAKE SHARP DECLINE. "Cutting a EPORTS THAT GOVERNMENT

> The BURK-WAGGONER "cut a melon" when she paid every stockholder who had paid \$100 a share for the stock \$3,333.33. The MARINE "cut a melon" for stockholders when paid her stockholders at the rate of 1700%.

DIVIDEND NOTICE Jaggers-Wallace Oil Corporation

The above dividend notice explains itself. It is possibly one of THE MOST SENSATIONAL DIVIDENDS EVER PAID and as soon as it is really made public throughout the United States YOU should see the stock go to HIGH FIGURES. We have been the means of placing thousands of shares of JAGGERS - WALLACE. WE HAVE SOUGHT AND WE HAVE SOLD. You can get as quick delivery as possible—(three days at the outside)—by wiring us your orders. Stockholders who have. STREET CERTIFICATES should have them immediately transferred in their own name. Up to next Saturday night, May 24, we will guarantee that you will participate in the June 1st dividend.

WIRE US YOUR ORDERS FOR JAGGERS-WALLACE AT THE MARKET, If you have to pay 80c, or even \$1.00 more than you anticipated, consider yourself lucky, for some will pay, we believe, \$10 to \$15 a share for JAGGERS-WALLACE.

WE BELIEVE we can fill your orders today at \$4.00. USE THE WIRES AT OUR EXPENSE.

Dunbar & Company

LICENSED BROKERS Member of El Paso Stock Exchange City National Bank Bldg., El Paso, Texas.

(We are brokers ONLY-We have NO pro

MINING OPERATIONS IN SALT LAKE CITY.

IN SALT LAKE CITY.

SALT LAKE May 22 — Closing quotations:

Close All May 22 — Closing quotations:

Close All May 23 — Closing quotations:

Close All May 24 — Closing quotations:

Close All May 25 — Closing quotations:

Close All May 21 — Capt. Hunter of the District Attorney's office year
terday instructed game-keepers on the pier that only one-man games can be played by their natrons in the player of the pier that only one-man games can be played by their natrons in the future. Heretofore, while one person played at the ball rolling or grun shooting concessions, anyone in the crowd watching the game could put up money, gambling on the crowd watching the game could put up money, gambling on the crowd watching the game could put up money, gambling on the crowd watching the game could put up money, gambling on the crowd watching the game could put up money, gambling on the crowd watching the game could put up money, gambling on the saw ruling, only the person shooting or rolling the ball may play for leding questions.

VENICE, May 21.—Capt.

AND DE STREET

#### WAS GOVERNOR OF HUN TOWN.

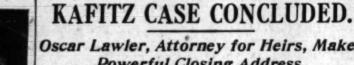
"Times" Soldier is Back with Unique Honors.

Lieut. Fred B. Moore's Was

Taught Hundreds of Officers

ed B. Moore, who enlisted for service from the editorial de-ment of The Times and who until recently American Gov-r of a German town on the se, rejurned to this city yester-

MAYOR'S SECRETARY



Oscar Lawler, Attorney for Heirs, Makes Powerful Closing Address.

(Continued from First Page.)

What is Castoria

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30

Children Cry For

Have You Tried It?

Everybody has read the above headline; how many believe it?

Just help baby out of its trouble tomorrow with a taste of Cas-

You'll find a wonderful lot of information about Baby in the

Bears the Signature of

years, has borne the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under his

and endanger the health of Infants and Children-Experience against Experiment.

rsonal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All interfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-Good" are but Experiments that trifle with

, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and

The Children's Panacea-The Mother's Friend.

CASTORIA is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narstance. Its age is its guarantee. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhoa; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and by regulating the Stomach and that all the time she had the gun-pointed at him, and she says her-self that when the old man reached the gate—fearing evidently that her game was going to get away from her—she pulled the trigger several times and it uidn't go off, and he turned around and grabbed her. What on earth would any sane man have done under the circumstances? And yet Mr. Scott says that is evi-dence of a disordered mind. On the contrary, it is evidence of the utmost sanity.

ON PRO-GERMANISM. ON PRO-GERMANISM.

Your minds are all supposed to be without prejudice, notwithstanding the inflammatory appeals made by rounsel, which are utterly beside the issues in this case. We are dealing with the mental condition of William Kaftz, not with the war between Germany and the rest of the world. In that connection I can only usy, ladies and gentlemen of the Jury, that thousands and hundreds of thousands of citizens of the tary Germany, set on foot as fouland diabolical a plot against civilization as ever a man conceived,
and was aided and abetted by the
unfortunate Skeffington, who was
shot upon the block as a traitor to
England, Irishmen in this country,
of my own race, to my regret, joined
in the great movement that went
across this country for the purpose
of poising the minds of the American people and rousing them up
against the great battle that France
and England and Italy and the other nations of the world were carrying on against the Hun invasion.
And when William Kaftz maintained, if he did maintain, the attitude of pro-Germanism after the
United States entered the war, that
attitude has no sympathy upon my
part, but he was not one whit worse,
in fact he was much better than
those men who stuck red, white and
bine handkerchiefs in their pockets
and shouted from the housetops,
their patriotism, when at heart they
still sympathized with Casement and
with Skeffagton and others of their
iffk, I say to you, ladies and gentiemen of the jury, that that is not
an issue in this case, and should not
be considered for a moment in the
quese, because German subjects and

MANY CHURCHES EXCEED QUOTAS.

Methodist Drive Nears Two Million Mark; Wait First

PAY LARGE DAMAGES. Ed Barclay, who was struck by an automobile after he had alighted from a car on Main street, and dragged some distance, was awarded \$3160 dagames, by Judge Avery, yes-terday, against Oscar L. Perry, railroad fireman. The evidence of George Bailey showed that he witnessed the accident, and in his auomobile raced after the other car driven by Mr. Perry, it was said.

Perry's car ran into en excavation

FILM COMPANY MUST PAY FOR ACCIDENT.

Edward Blackwell, a produce enger on one of the United Stage Company's stages, on the Rincon road, north of Ventura, last Thanks-giving eve, was awarded a verdict of \$13,762 damages by a jury in

Company.

Mr. Blackwell was brought into



Living-room Suite Underp

-High-back William and Mary Rocker, 25.00

 High-back William and Mary Arm Chair, 25.00
 Low-back, Cane-paneled Rocker at 25.00
 28x42-inch William and Mary Library Tab —It is a wonderful suite. Every day its beauty—and refine you. Plan to buy one—right away—at Hamburger's!



Dining Tables of Solid Oak-Special, 49.95

Mahogany Library Tables Underpriced

37.50

Every woman of good taste covets correct figure lines, but she wants them to appear her own. She does not care to have them attributed to her corset. That is why a Redfern Corset is so likable—it seems a part of you. And every part of a Redfern model is a perfect part.



MORNING,

ICH ON RH can Army Maki

tion to A 1BY CABLE-EXCLUS May 22.—The Third

Have you a little-one in the home, and has that dear little mite when its stomach was not just right felt the comforts that come with the use of Fletcher's Castoria? You have heard the cry of pain. Have you heard them cry for Fletcher's Castoria? Try it. seria. Watch the difference in the tone of the cry, the look in the eye, the wiggle in the tiny fingers. The transformation is completefrom pain to pleasure. Try it. sokiet that is wrapped around every bottle of Fletcher's Castoria. GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS